

MRS. ANNA GIBBS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

CONDITION REPORTED CRITICAL

Wife of Local Store Man-
ager Rushed to Berger
Hospital Tuesday

REVOLVER IN BAG

Had Returned from Visit,
Was Unpacking Clothes

Mrs. Anna Gibbs, aged 42, wife of Charles M. Gibbs, manager of the C. C. Murphy store, E. Main-st., is in a critical condition at Berger hospital after accidentally shooting herself in the right side at her home at 620 S. Court-st., Monday at 8 p. m. The bullet from a .32 caliber revolver entered Mrs. Gibbs' right side and went into her body below the liver. It struck the spinal column and glanced downward.

Mrs. Gibbs was rushed to Berger hospital in the Albaugh Co. ambulance where Dr. D. V. Court-right was immediately called. He hurried to the hospital and called Drs. Shane and Jackson who assisted him in treating the wounds caused by the bullet. The bullet was not removed, however.

RETURNED FROM VISIT
The wounded woman had returned to her home Sunday from Lancaster, Pa., her home, where she had been for the past three weeks. She had gone there to attend the commencement exercises of the Lancaster high school from which her son, George, graduated. The son returned home with her Sunday.

Mrs. Gibbs was in a bed-room removing clothing from a traveling bag when a revolver in the bag exploded striking her in the side. The shot and her scream were heard by her husband and son in the next room and they rushed to her side. They immediately called the Albaugh ambulance.

She was conscious from the time she was shot until she was administered an anesthetic in the hospital while the physicians were treating her injuries. She regained consciousness immediately after they had finished and Tuesday morning was able to speak to her husband at the hospital. She was given two transfusions.

The Gibbs have resided in this city since last fall removing here from Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Gibbs has made many friends in the city through his connection with the Murphy store.

EXTEND ELECTRIC LINE TO RINGGOLD

Permission to put up electric lines on the Ringgold-pk. from this city to Ringgold, and to side-roads adjoining this main pike, was given at a meeting of the county commissioners Monday.

The resolution was signed by M. H. Dresbach, president of the board, J. W. Hay and E. L. Beatty.

DO YOU KNOW?

Frederick Charles Clark?
Was born in Cincinnati.
Folks tell me who should know.

He settled down in Circleville 'Bout thirty years ago. As kid was out Columbus way To school, or folks tell me. Attended college up at Chi' And learned anatomy.

Been funeral director here For years, yes, thirty-two. For thirteen years conducted things All by his lonesome too. An even tempered, kindly chap. Quite fair, but dark brown hair Of medium build. Bout five foot nine.

At least we'll place him there. He's in the Masons, K. of P. The Elks and Rotary. His hobby? Helping children And works of charity.

He's got a girl in High School. This year will be her last. Do you know who's been Santa Claus 'Round here for five years past?

BY AL TAYLOR

WHITE HOUSE LOSES VETERANS BONUS CONTEST

Wayne-Twp. Pupils Being Fed



WHITE SIGNS RELIEF BILL

Lowery Measure to Provide
Aid For Needy School Children Is Now Law.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17.—Governor George White today signed the Lowery bill providing for the appropriation of \$50,000 from state funds to needy school children in the state.

SEND MARTIN TO CLEVELAND

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania
Signs Extradition Papers
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The extradition papers will be forwarded at once to Pittsburgh the Governor said so that Martin may be taken back to Ohio immediately.

In a written opinion submitted to Gov. Pinchot last night Deputy Attorney General J. W. Shull recommended granting of extradition and the Governor shortly before noon today signed the warrant.

COUNTY CO-OP REPORT GIVEN

Fifty-two Floors of Livestock
Handled in January; Crom-
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Following the report the board of directors held a reorganization meeting which resulted in the election of Paul Cromley as president, G. M. Wertman, vice president and C. E. Dick, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the board are George C. Gerhard, J. B. Stevens, W. H. Skinner and Edward Kresel.

'LEGGERS' WAR' PRICE IS CUT

MARYSVILLE, O., Feb. 17.—Due to a war among Marysville bootleggers, the price of corn whiskey has been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00 per quart—pre war-time prices, it was reported today.

American Red Cross Put- ting on Regular Program In This County

TO EXPAND PLANS

Undernourished Children
Receive Noon-day Lunch

Children of the Wayne-twp. centralized school whose parents are unable to furnish them with enough nutrition, are shown in the above picture being fed by Miss Lucille Myers, both of Wayne-twp. Miss Myers and Mrs. Myers are donating their services and are preparing the food served to the undernourished children each school day at noon.

All the food is being purchased by the American Red Cross under the supervision in this district of Fred C. Spaulding, general field representative.

The Red Cross has established a program of noon-day lunches for pupils at the Wayne-twp. school and the Deer Creek-twp. school and is making plans to feed children in Scioto-twp., Darby-twp. and Jackson-twp.

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Nickels said his bill is designed to allow county commissioners to conduct hearings and pay back tax money to farmers whose property abutting expensive roads has been unjustly assessed.

TURNEY ESTATE WORTH \$70,000

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Benjamin F. Coffman, Columbus, is given the property at 108 S. Washington - Ave and \$2,500 and Nettie Polling is given \$1,000. Both were employees of Turney.

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Russell is survived by a widow and two sons, Ralph, of Pomeroiy, and Wayne of Columbus.

CITY LIBRARY REPORT MADE BY LIBRARIAN

A Total of Books Shows
Adults Read More in 1930
and Children Less

41,467 BOOKS READ

Miss Wilder Makes 53rd
Annual Report

The annual report of Miss Mary Wilder, librarian of Circleville's public library, discloses that the circulation of books during 1930 was 526 less than in 1929. In 1930, 41,467 books were read from the library while, the preceding year saw 41,993 used.

The items which make up the total of books taken out for home reading are issued to adults 24,733; rental 2,431; to teachers, special cards, 1,137, and to juveniles 13,166.

Divided into different classes of books, those read during the year were: general works 27; philosophy 14; religion 193; sociology 820; language 59; science 376; useful arts 832; fine arts 50; literature 1,614; history 620; travel 678; biography 912; bound magazines 204; pamphlets 51, and pictures 96. The total of non-fiction was 7405.

24,581 BOOKS
The library possessed 24,581 books on Jan. 1, 1930 and during the year added 889. Four hundred and sixty-four were removed however, leaving 25,006 on the shelves on Dec. 31, 1930.

Classes of books added during the year were general works 19; philosophy 14; religion 16; sociology 89; language 13; science 24; useful arts 28; literature 44; fine arts 27; history 32; travel 40; biography 44; bound magazines 145; fiction adult 233; fiction juvenile 121. The total of the fiction books added during 1930 was 354 and non-fiction was 555. Reference books added were 19, general collection 634, juvenile collection 184, and D. A. R., permanent loan, 52.

The financial statement prepared by Miss Wilder shows that the balance on hand on Jan. 1, 1930, was \$185.01. Receipts during the year from taxes amounted to \$5,313.72 and fines and subscriptions totalling \$245.38. The total of the regular fund was therefore \$5,744.38. The Marcus A. Brown fund gave the library \$42.25.

Expenditures during 1930 were: Marcus A. Brown fund \$42.25 for books. From the regular fund expenditures were for \$610.75.

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TWO BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN

Crack New York To New Orleans Limited Robbed Near Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 17.—Two masked gunmen who last night held up the observation coach of the Crescent Limited crack New York-New Orleans train, were still at large today.

The pair escaped in a running gun battle after pulling the air brakes when they had completed the robbery. They obtained about \$1,000 in cash loot.

With handanna handkerchiefs covering their faces, the bandits boarded the train as it was leaving the Newmarket depot. They forced their way into the observation car by breaking the glass in a window.

Hurriedly taking all available valuables and cash from some 10 or 20 passengers in the observation car, the robbers applied the air brakes to stop the train, then ran to an automobile parked on the highway which parallels the railroad.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Johnson of Paris, Ky., announce the arrival of a son, John Wesley, Jr.

TO SET ASIDE WILL.
John Darst of Muhlenberg-twp., has filed a petition in the court of common pleas to set aside the last will and testament of Amos Work, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.)

State Continues Daugherty Case

Conference in Columbus in 1929 at Which Harry Daugherty Was Present is Part of Ohio's Testimony in Trial of Washington C. H. Banker Charged With Fraud; Charge of Unfair Trial Goes for Naught.

WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 17.—Presence of Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in the cabinet of President Harding, at a conference in Columbus, April 9, 1929, between state banking officials and directors of the Ohio State Bank, today was written in the common pleas court records of the trial of Mal S. Daugherty on charges of fraud in connection with the Ohio State Bank's failure.

Significance, if any, of the former attorney general's presence at the Columbus conference was expected to come out during the course of the trial, although no inkling of the reason for his Columbus visit was offered in the courtroom.

A sickbed deposition from Clyde Sharp, a state bank examiner, ill at Ada, O., was read yesterday by Louis J. Schneider, special counsel for the state, assisting Norman L. McLean, prosecuting the case.

The deposition was introduced as another stroke from the legal brush of state prosecuting staff in its attempt to draw a picture of fraud about the operations of the Washington C. H. banker.

MANY ATTENDED
Attending the Columbus conference to talk over affairs of the

GRAVEL ROADS ASKED IN BILL

Sen. Nickels Would 'Bring
Ohio Out of Mud' In Bill
To Be Presented.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17.—The campaign to "get Ohio out of the mud" was launched anew in the state legislature today with the formulation of a bill calling for the expenditure of \$8,000,000 for 4,000 miles of gravel roads before 1935.

Senator Walter G. Nickels (R) of New Philadelphia, will submit the bill this afternoon or tonight in the first attempt to express southern Ohio's demand for a secondary highway system.

If the measure is passed, the construction of the first 1,000 miles of gravel road will start within 20 days after Governor White has signed the bill.

Nickels' bill permits the expenditure of not more than \$2,000,000 a year the building of 4,000 miles of road annually in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934.

The state of Ohio would pay the maintenance as well as the original cost from increased motor vehicle license tax now pending in a bill introduced more than a week ago by Senator Laurence W. Norton (R) of Cleveland.

Court News

YOUNG DIVORCE
Ruth C. Young was granted a divorce from Robert L. Young on the grounds of gross neglect of duty in common pleas court Tuesday morning. The plaintiff was awarded the custody of their child and awarded alimony in the sum of \$700. The plaintiff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder and was represented by M. C. Seyfert, Jr.

THACKER PETITION
Elmer Thacker of Orient, through his attorney, Henry Schwartz of Columbus, filed suit in common pleas court Tuesday for divorce from Jasper Thacker of Jackson, Co. Extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty is charged.

IN WORKHOUSE
Myrtle Moore, this city, was taken to the Columbus workhouse Monday afternoon to work out a fine of \$100 and costs placed against her by Judge E. A. Brown on a charge of intoxication.

CHILD CLAIMED
Funeral services for William Oscar Musmann, 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Musmann, who died Monday morning at the home near Derby from pneumonia will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Derby M. E. church with burial in the Mt. Sterling cemetery. Five sisters, three brothers, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Musmann, man of near Harrisburg, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Redman of Derby, also survive.

HOUSE FAVORS PAYMENT; VOTE IS 363 TO 39

Senate Expected to Take
Immediate Action on Im-
portant Proposal

HOOVER IS WORRIED

Longworth Breaks with
President in Bonus Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The soldier's bonus, prohibition and Muscle Shoals issues threw a heavy shadow today over the Hoover administration's program in Congress for enacting eight major appropriation bills in the 14 legislative days remaining before the March 4 adjournment.

The bonus bill, increasing the loan capacity of bonus certificates from 22½ per cent, reached the Senate after passing the House by the overwhelming vote of 363 to 39, despite White House opposition. An overwhelming majority of the Senate favored its immediate enactment in order to force President Hoover either to sign or veto it before the adjournment of Congress.

TIE UP OTHERS
Unless this issue is met by the administration, a strong group of veterans' friends in the Senate threatened to tie up all other legislation. Senator Cushman (R) of Michigan, served notice he would block all other measures if the administration tried to postpone the bonus bill or delay its passage.

The Senate finance committee will meet tomorrow morning to consider the House bill, which not only increased the amount a veteran can borrow on his bonus certificate but reduced to 4½ per cent the rate of interest to be charged him.

Friends of the bill said it would call for a maximum outlay of \$700,000,000 and that Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon announced six years ago that the treasury could meet that expenditure under the retirement fund then established. Foes of the bill said its maximum cost might be \$1,700,000,000.

RAT CAMPAIGN ON MARCH 2

Farm Bureau Again Sponsors
Externation Project;
December's Popular.

The December campaign waged against rats proved so successful that a number of requests have been received by the farm bureau for the initiation of another rat party. Rats are one of the most destructive farm menaces. They destroy not only property, but each year exact a heavy toll, killing baby chicks and in addition are carriers of the most serious disease.

Records compiled by the bureau of Biology, the United States Department of Agriculture, shows that it costs the American farmer \$2 per year to keep each rat which he has on his premises and damage to buildings, etc., cannot be estimated.

Red Squill is the killing agency used in the bait prepared in this campaign. Three types of bait will be mixed ready for use, a cereal, a fish and a hamburger bait. This 1-2 pound of ready mixed bait will be distributed at cost, which is a total of 50 cents.

Anyone through the country who is interested in enrolling in this campaign and obtaining the bait, should get in touch with the County Farm Bureau by Feb. 21. This method of killing rats is harmful to rats only. The results of the December campaign justify initiation of the present campaign. Why not enroll in this anti-rat war and help make Monday night, March 2nd, a sad night for Pickaway county rats?

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**KIWANIS, LADIES
HEAR TALKS, FUN**

Kiwanis and their ladies enjoyed an interesting program Monday evening when Paul Herbert well-known Columbus attorney and Rev. William Alexander of South Bloomfield talked and C. G. Chalmers and Clarence Wolf emulated Amos 'n' Andy with a clever act.

Herbert's talk dealt with the life of Abraham Lincoln. Alexander had a new line of jokes and wisecracks which thoroughly delighted the gathering. He told what he would do if he had his life to live over again. The Amos 'n' Andy skit was clever with some which even outdid the original.

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Was born in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Folks tell me who should know.

He settled down in Circleville

About thirty years ago.

As kid was up Columbus way

To school, or folks tell me,

Attended college up at Chi'

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For years, yes, thirty-two.

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All by his lonesome too.

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He's in the Masons, K. of P.

The Elks and Rotary.

His hobby? Helping children

And works of Charity.

He's got a girl in High School.

This year will be her last.

Do you know who's been Santa

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ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 17.—Two masked gunmen who last night held up the observation coach of the Crescent Limited, crack New York-New Orleans train, were still at large today.

The pair escaped in a running gun battle after pulling the air brakes when they had completed the robbery. They obtained about \$1,000 in cash loot.

With handanna handkerchiefs screening their faces, the bandits boarded the train as it was leaving the Newmon depot. They forced their way into the observation car by breaking the glass in a vestibule door.

Hurriedly taking all available valuables and cash from some 10 or 20 passengers in the observation car, the robbers applied the air brakes to stop the train, then ran to an automobile parked on the highway which parallels the railroad.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Johnson of Paris, Ky., announce the arrival of a son, John Wesley, Jr.

State Continues Daugherty Case

Conference in Columbus in 1929 at Which Harry Daugherty Was Present is Part of Ohio's Testimony in Trial of Washington C. H. Banker Charged With Fraud; Charge of Unfair Trial Goes for Naught.

WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 17.—Presence of Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in the cabinet of President Harding, at a conference in Columbus, April 9, 1929, between state banking officials and directors of the Ohio State Bank, today was written in the common pleas court records of the trial of Mal S. Daugherty on charges of fraud in connection with the Ohio State Bank's failure.

Significance, if any, of the former attorney general's presence at the Columbus conference was expected to come out during the course of the trial, although no inkling of the reason for his Columbus visit was offered in the courtroom.

A sickbed deposition from Clyde Sharp, a state bank examiner, ill at Ada, O., was read yesterday by Louis J. Schneider, special counsel for the state, assisting Norman L. McLean, prosecuting the case.

The deposition was introduced as another stroke from the legal brush of state prosecuting staff in its attempt to draw a picture of fraud about the operations of the Washington, C. H. banker.

MANY ATTENDED
Attending the Columbus conference to talk over affairs of the

GRAVEL ROADS ASKED IN BILL

Sen. Nickels Would 'Bring
Ohio Out of Mud' In Bill
To Be Presented.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17.—The campaign to "get Ohio out of the mud" was launched anew in the state legislature today with the formulation of a bill calling for the expenditure of \$8,000,000 for 4,000 miles of gravel roads before 1935.

Senator Walter G. Nickels (R) of New Philadelphia, will submit the bill this afternoon or tonight in the first attempt to express southern Ohio's demand for a secondary highway system.

If the measure is passed, the construction of the first 1,000 miles of gravel road will start within 20 days after Governor White has signed the bill.

Nickels' bill permits the expenditure of not more than \$2,000,000 a year the building of 4,000 miles of road annually in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934.

The state of Ohio would pay the maintenance as well as the original cost from increased motor vehicle license tax now pending in a bill introduced more than a week ago by Senator Laurence W. Norton (R) of Cleveland.

Court News

YOUNG DIVORCE

Ruth C. Young was granted a divorce from Robert L. Young on the grounds of gross neglect of duty in common pleas court Tuesday morning. The plaintiff was awarded the custody of their child and awarded alimony in the sum of \$700. The plaintiff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, and was represented by M. C. Seyfert, Jr.

THACKER PETITION

Ethel Thacker of Orient, through her attorney, Henry Schwartz of Columbus, filed suit in common pleas court Tuesday for divorce from Jasper Thacker of Jackson, Co. Extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty is charged.

IN WORKHOUSE

Myrtle Moore, this city, was taken to the Columbus workhouse, Monday afternoon to work out a fine of \$100 and costs placed against her by Judge E. A. Brown on a charge of intoxication.

TO SET ASIDE WILL

John Darst of Muhlenberg-twp. has filed a petition in the court of common pleas to set aside the last will and testament of Amos Work, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.)

HOUSE FAVORS PAYMENT; VOTE IS 363 TO 39

Senate Expected to Take
Immediate Action on Im-
portant Proposal

HOOVER IS WORRIED

Longworth Breaks with
President in Bonus Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The soldier's bonus, prohibition and Muscle Shoals issues threw a heavy shadow today over the Hoover administration's program in Congress for enacting eight major appropriation bills in the 14 legislative days remaining before the March 4 adjournment.

The bonus bill, increasing the loan capacity of bonus certificates from 22 1/2 per cent, reached the Senate after passing the House by the overwhelming vote of 363 to 39, despite White House opposition. An overwhelming majority of the Senate favored its immediate enactment in order to force President Hoover either to sign or veto it before the adjournment of Congress.

TIE UP OTHERS

Unless this issue is met by the administration, a strong group of veterans' friends in the Senate threatened to tie up all other legislation. Senator Couzens (R) of Michigan, served notice he would block all other measures if the administration tried to pigeon-hole the bonus bill or delay its enactment so the President could kill it by a pocket-veto after Congress adjourned.

The Senate finance committee will meet tomorrow morning to consider the House bill, which not only increased the amount a veteran can borrow on his bonus certificate but reduced to 4 1/2 per cent the rate of interest to be charged him.

Friends of the bill said it would call for a maximum outlay of \$700,000,000 and that Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon announced six years ago that the treasury could meet that expenditure under the retirement fund then established. Foes of the bill said its maximum cost might be \$1,700,000,000.

TRY TO AMEND

Administration spokesmen, supporting the President in his opposition, may attempt to amend the bill in committee, so as to reduce its burden on the treasury. The measure's friends, however, commanded a majority of the committee and were expected to defeat any such maneuver.

The House vote—363 to 39—and the expected Senate majority plainly indicate the bill can be passed over the President's veto, unless there is a decided change in sentiment. The House usually upholds Presidential vetoes but in this instance Speaker Longworth (R) of Ohio, has broken with the President and led the fight for the bill's enactment.

The prohibition issue alarmed administration leaders, not because of pending legislation, but because it provoked considerable debate and delayed action on appropriation bills.

The Senate topped off yesterday's debate by calling for the documents of the Wickersham law enforcement commission and if these papers are produced, considerable debate will follow—all tending to delay the appropriation bills.

KIWANIS, LADIES HEAR TALKS, FUN

Kiwanians and their ladies enjoyed an interesting program Monday evening when Paul Herbert, well-known Columbus attorney and Rev. William Alexander of South Bloomfield talked and C. G. Chaffin and Clarence Wolf emulated Amos 'n' Andy with a clever act.

Herbert's talk dealt with the life of Abraham Lincoln. Alexander had a new line of jokes and wisecracks which thoroughly delighted the gathering. He told what he would do if he had his life to live over again. The Amos 'n' Andy skit was clever with some jokes which even outdid the original duo.

A CIRCLEVILLAN AMONG FLORIDIANS

By J. W. Johnson

Before continuing my observations relative to my trip, I am going to digress long enough to inform the local astronomers of Pickaway-co that I am in receipt of a cablegram from London informing me the information that an English scientist by the name of Jeans, has just made the somewhat belated discovery that the sun is losing in weight at the rate of four million tons a second, 240 million tons a minute or more than 14,000 million tons an hour; that, in consequence, it is shrinking in size, and paling in brilliancy; and that one of these days it will give out neither light nor heat, and that in consequence all life of every kind and character, will disappear from the earth. Jeans goes on to say that if Adam, back in Eden, had sent out a wireless SOS call, that the message would not yet have reached the nearest earth-star the light from which has just reached us; that is to say, reached Circleville, after a lapse of 900,000 years. This is serious information and I promptly wired Sir Jeans urging him to do what he could to delay the catastrophe at least until my return to Ohio when the matter would be promptly looked into by our local body of stargazers in the person of Tom Boyle, Dr. Edly, Ed. Nothstine, Charlie Gerhardt, Ed. Daley and self.

Well, that's that. And now to return to my observations of the Gulf of Mexico. I left New Orleans on Tampa Bay, good ship, the "Comet" on Friday, between these two southern cities, was scheduled to sail from the former's port on Saturday noon; but for one reason or another did not get away until about 4 o'clock in the evening. At that hour we moved majestically down the river toward the Gulf at the rate of something like 14 miles an hour and by 10 o'clock at night were moving smoothly and hopefully toward our destination. I should explain at this point that the distance between New Orleans and Tampa is 482 nautical or 572 statute miles. I have already mentioned that the distance by rail, Cincinnati to New Orleans, is 835 miles, the two distances combined making a total mileage, by these routes (the "Queen City" to Tampa) of 1,407 miles. And now for the further information and benefit of prospective tourist Ohio friends, I will state that the total needful cost to me, including railroad expense, boat fare and berth and meals, until we disembarked at Tampa, on Monday morning, was \$33.10; a

rate per mile of a trifle more than 2 cents. And I might add, just here that this is a rate the railroads and steamship lines must come to if they intend to stay in the passenger business.

The voyage across the Gulf lasting from Saturday, 4 o'clock until Monday morning 7:20, was a positive delight. And yet to my surprise, as well as apprehension for the future, I was to learn that it might have been quite different. I became acquainted with the Stewardess, a white-haired motherly old lady who has lived her life on ships that come to anchor in ports of both North and South America. She explained to a group of passengers that only one other body of water on which she had sailed, the Caribbean Sea, was madder, more uncertain and violent betimes, than that of the Gulf of Mexico. Many times, she went on, have I been in a storm on this vessel that moves forward on her course so tranquilly tonight, when giant waves would stand her first on one end and then the other; when it was utterly impossible for passengers or crew to stand upright; and that the only apparently safe thing to do, was to lie on the floor, clinging to any fixture that might present itself; meantime praying that the storm might abate and that the boat would, eventually, ride out the voyage in safety. I shall always be grateful, of course, that the generally turbulent old Gulf was on its good behavior during the period of my crossing.

In a few minutes after landing, I was aboard one of the buses which operate between Tampa and St. Petersburg and in the course of half an hour, was looking for a transient home in the latter fine city. In a couple of hours my quest was fortunately rewarded in the engagement of a convenient and pleasant room in the cottage home of a Mrs. May Lewis and daughter, on 6th-ave, north, just off 5th-st. This home is but five blocks from the center of the city. It is a coincidence that this home, in most respects, is a duplicate of my own in Circleville at the same time being located on a beautiful avenue and in a neighborhood of handsome and well-kept residences and occupied by an interesting and delightful family. I am thus particular in the mention of this home and its environment, to the end that those of my friends back in Ohio, contemplating, at some future time, a visit to St. Petersburg, (beyond a peradventure, the finest city in Florida) may have valuable information as to where to

look for a temporary as well as a satisfactory residence.

Suppose, for the next few minutes, I give you some information about the weather in Florida both as it has been and as I find it. The Floridians I have talked with, as well as the tourists, who have been here during December and January, frankly admit that the weather has been disagreeable, cool and wet. And that with the exception of a few days, now and then, overcoats and wraps, have come in mighty good play. A lady on 6th-ave who was picking "sturtions" and petunias the other morning as I made my way down town, accosted me kindly to this effect: "I notice you have taken quarters with my neighbors and I am assuming you are a tourist." Being assured she had made a good guess, she went on: "I am sure you appreciate the coolness of the morning and that you are surprised at this sort of weather in Florida. I am equally surprised. I have lived right here sixteen years and this is the most disagreeable winter I have experienced in those years. I can't account for it and neither can any other Floridian. Since my own arrival here the nights have been cool and houses and hotels, have been compelled to supply heat in some form or other. The days, however, are sunny and warm and sitting on the benches in the sun, quite sufficient to provoke perspiration. One night since my arrival there was a light frost. Only at long intervals is there ever a freeze in central or southern Florida. Flowers are in bloom everywhere and yesterday I passed by a garden as luxuriant and fine as a garden in Ohio in mid-June. Lettuce, peas, beets, tomatoes and other vegetables I could not make out, were ready for the table. The tomatoes were a couple of feet high and loaded with both green and ripe fruit. Flowering shrubs of like hibiscus and oleanders, are attractive in a foliage of green and from which peep out the most beautiful of flowers. Vines, covering trellises and clambering up trees or along walls, such as the begonia or flame vine and another South American importation, known as the bougainvillea, were in evidence about thousands of homes. The former produces a mat of beautiful small flowers in a veritable gold color; the other, an equally profusion of indescribably beautiful purple flowers. Palm trees, including the royal, line the streets and avenues and guard the boulevards in every direction. Besides the fruits and vegetables already mentioned, one may see growing and bearing in Florida such other plants as guavas, limes, lemons, mangoes, coconuts, bananas, avocados or alligator pears, pineapples, kumquats, loquats, peaches or southern hickory nuts,

7 OHIOANS ARE KILLED

By International News Service

Week-end traffic mishaps resulted today in the deaths of seven Ohioans, according to an International News Service survey.

Three young persons were burned to death near Toledo when their automobile crashed into a Detroit, Toledo & Ironton freight train and burst into flames. The victims were Paul Shertzer, 22, of Toledo; his sister, Hilda Shertzer, 19, of Tiffin, and Mrs. Freeman Embury, 29, a maid at the Shertzer home.

Mrs. Pearl Gholston, 35, negroess, was killed near Elmwood, O., when the automobile in which she was a passenger was struck by a freight train. Her husband, James Gholston, 40, was injured seriously.

Eleven-year-old Alma Carlson, of Palmyra, O., met death while crossing a road near her home when she was struck by an auto. She was on her way to a church party when the accident occurred.

Dr. E. E. Myers, 55-year-old physician, was killed near Greenville when his machine was struck by a traction car at a crossing.

John West, of Canton, was injured

Why Wake Up Nights?
Make This 25c Test

Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c test box of 5 grain Bukene tablets, the bladder physicist, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money back. Bukene contains no drugs. It leaves juniper oil, etc., works pleasantly and effectively on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold at Hamilton & Bannan, ADV.

HOOVER'S BUDGET BUREAU RECOMMENDS MORE LABOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—A President Hoover's budget bureau today recommended that Congress immediately authorize post office projects totaling \$20,105,000 as the first step in completing the additional \$100,000,000 building program authorized in the present session.

Under the various building program authorizations of the last few years and proceeds of sales of old buildings, the federal building program outside the District of Columbia has amounted to \$421,686,460. Of this amount, \$271,955,676 has been specifically authorized.

Post office and federal buildings recommended today include:

- Alamosa, Colo., \$90,000.
- Los Angeles, Calif., acquisition of additional land and preliminary expenses on post office and court house, \$950,000.
- Athens, Ala., \$90,000.
- Atlanta, Ga., increase limit of cost from \$2,650,000 to \$2,975,000.
- Auburn, Ala., \$9,000.
- Baltimore (appraisers' stores) \$1,000,000.
- Baltimore (post office) authorizes installation cafeteria.
- Beverly Hills, Calif., \$300,000.
- Elytheville, Ark., \$95,000.
- Brooklyn, N. Y., authorize installation cafeteria.
- Catskill, N. Y., \$110,000.
- Charlotte, N. C., remodeling \$525,000.
- Cheyenne, Wyo., \$200,000.
- Hagerstown, Ind., \$90,000.
- Hillboro, Ill., \$75,000.
- Hopkins, Minn., \$35,000.
- Hot Springs, Ark., \$35,000.

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- Hot Springs, Ark., \$35,000.

Dakota, \$90,000. Huntington, W. Va., extension, remodeling, \$390,000. Jonesboro, Ark., extension remodeling, \$110,000. Lansing, Mich., \$850,000. Lawrenceville, Ill., \$100,000. Lockport, N. Y., extension, remodeling, \$80,000. Louisville, Ky., marine hospital, new building, remodeling, \$460,000. Lynn, Mass., \$700,000. Malone, N. Y., \$175,000. McKeesport, Pa., extension, remodeling, \$90,000. Memphis, Tenn., marine hospital additions, \$175,000. Miami, Fla., site and new building \$2,080,000. Milwaukee, Wis., extension, remodeling, \$1,850,000. Mobile, Ala., marine hospital, extension, remodeling, \$450,000. Monroe, La., \$390,000. New London, Conn., \$420,000. Norfolk, Va., marine hospital, additions, \$800,000. Chicago, Ill., marine hospital, new buildings, etc., \$510,000. Cincinnati, site and preliminaries post office, \$1,000,000. Clear Water, Fla., \$150,000. Cleveland, Miss., \$70,000. Columbia, Mo., \$470,000. Connorsville, Ind., remodeling, \$70,000. Council Bluffs, Iowa, extension, remodeling, \$300,000. Danville, Va., \$500,000. Des Moines, Iowa, extension, remodeling, \$775,000. Ebersburg, Pa., site, preliminary expenses, \$15,000. Elkins, W. Va., extension, remodeling, \$120,000. Englewood, N. J., \$230,000. Evansville, Ind., marine hospital, new building, etc., \$100,000. Fergus Falls, Minn., remodeling, \$150,000. Freeport, N. Y., \$715,000. French Lick, Ind., \$35,000. Galion, Ohio, \$140,000. Grand Island, Neb., \$95,000. Grand Rapids, Mich., extension, remodeling, \$300,000.

666
LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
CURES BABY'S COLD

Personal Loans \$25.00 to \$1000.00

"The City Loan charges less interest—makes larger loans—grants longer time—allows bigger discounts—gives better terms—THAN EVER."

The City Loan & Savings Company

132 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply, take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"IT'S TOASTED"

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

©1931, The American Tobacco Co., N.Y.

Whom Do You Think You're Fooling When You Cut Down "Expenses"?

LOOK at it selfishly. Look at it altruistically. The story is the same. When you who are employed begin "cutting" down, stinting, hoarding, you are holding back Prosperity. For yourself, as well as for others. Try as you might, you cannot isolate your fortunes from the fortunes of your community, or your country. If America is prosperous, Americans are prosperous, and you are prosperous.

When, however, you begin Buying Normally again, your neighbors will see the wisdom of your course, and follow suit. The impulse to buy gathers momentum. Every purchase leads to further purchases. And when your neighbors buy, and their neighbors buy, Prosperity will be well on its way. Promises are not all for the future. Benefits received through Normal Buying are not all deferred benefits. They are as immediate as you want to make them. For by Buying Normally, you will buy at prices that are spectacularly low. You will find that you can afford luxuries that were once out of reach. You owe it to yourself and others to resume Normal Buying.

The HERALD
Pickaway County's Only Daily Newspaper

BISHOPS STILL HOLD MARGIN

Ohio University Improves To Step Into Second Place by Beating Wesleyan.

OXFORD, O. Feb. 17.—Ohio Wesleyan continued to hold its waning lead in the Buckeye conference basketball race today after a hectic week of play during which the Bishops were downed by the Ohio University Bobcats.

Ohio stepped up into second position by beating Wesleyan and then gained a firmer hold on the second rung by beating Miami, 23 to 18, Saturday night. The Bishops saved their noses on Saturday by turning back Cincinnati, 37 to 22, on Saturday.

The race will continue in full force Wednesday night when Wesleyan meets Denison at Delaware and Cincinnati clashes with the Bobcats at Athens. On Saturday, the only conference game will see Miami at Cincinnati.

Eric Gandrup, Ohio Wesleyan's star forward, took the lead in individual scoring away from Otto Walker, of Denison, last week, bringing his total to 50 points scored against conference foes. Walker has 48 tallies.

The conference standings are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	O. P.	Pct.
Ohio Wesleyan	5	2	211	172	.714
Ohio University	4	2	151	147	.667
Denison	3	3	169	157	.500
Cincinnati	2	4	143	169	.333
Miami	2	5	143	172	.280

RISKO-WALKER MEET TUESDAY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Feb. 17.—The managers of Mickey Walker and Johnny Risko today scanned a list of referees submitted by promoter "Pa" Stribling as agreeable for the third man in the ring at the Risko-Walker fight here next Tuesday. The list was made up of Ed. Dickerson, Grand Rapids; Ed. Purdy, Chicago and George Lewis, Toledo.

Both Walker and Risko are in the midst of a full training schedule, including road work and ten rounds of boxing daily.

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Slay-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Most quickly allay these conditions. Improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

HAMILTON & RYAN

BUCKEYE BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS

COLUMBUS, O.—With indications of a good season, a squad of between 40 and 50 varsity candidates for the 1931 baseball team at Ohio State University here will open its spring training this afternoon.

Until the weather permits the first few weeks will be taken up with light workouts that include running, batting and sliding practice. The battery men have been practicing inside for the past month.

Success of the 1931 team will depend upon the development of sophomores who must be used by Coach Wayne Wright in order to fill a large hole in the ranks left by graduation last June. Tom Stull, Howard Cline, Ray Klink and Harlan Fry will be missing from the infield and batter while the outfield will be without the services of Al Hess, Lawton Fontaine and Bill Hinchman.

Three pitchers from last year's team, which finished fourth in the Big Ten race, are back. They are William Kernode, Rowell Wrigley and Jack Condon. Lewis Rice gives promise of developing into a competent mound man.

SAVOLDI WINS AS WRESTLER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—

A dislocated shoulder today reminded Don DeLong, French "wrestling champion, of the line crashing tactics displayed here by "Jumping Joe" Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, when the latter made his debut last night by throwing DeLong for two consecutive falls in less than 15 minutes.

Body slams, the first coming after eight minutes and 30 seconds and the second after four minutes and two seconds, gave the former halfback both falls. DeLong lay prone for several minutes on the ring floor after the last fall.

Physicians who examined the French champion after the bout found a dislocated shoulder which necessitated the wrestler's removal to a hospital.

Both falls were precipitated by a series of head spins, after which Savoldi would pick up the 222-pound DeLong and crash him to the mat. Savoldi was on the offensive throughout the bout.

Savoldi's determined lunges apparently bewildered the Frenchman. The football star was successful in slipping out of a succession of difficult holds. Savoldi received \$3,500 for his thirteen minutes effort.

Poor Little Golf-Ball



Babe Ruth, fence-buster of the New York Yankees, about to sock the little pill down the fairway on his first day of golf at St. Peter's, Fla. The Babe intends to shoot 36 holes daily as preliminary hardening exercise until Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks calls for the opening of spring training.

INSPECT MIAMI VALLEY COURSE

DAYTON, O.—A. C. Gifford, of Chicago, president of the Western Golf Association, and Norman Free, vice president, today were inspecting the Miami Valley Country Club course here where the Western Open championship will be held June 17-20.

ILLINOIS WHIPS NORTHWESTERN

Win Streak of Wildcats Is Broken; Ohio State Loses To Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—To the luckless Illinois basketball five today went the distinction of having upset Northwestern's hitherto unbroken march toward the Western conference cage game.

Despite the 35 to 28 defeat suffered by the Purple squad last night at Patten gym they still lead the rest of the field by a safe margin with seven victories and one defeat.

Twelve straight victories was Northwestern's record before the Illinois sprung its surprise. The 13th last night proved the stumbling block.

Illinois employed a fast break and a short overhead pass which bewildered Northwestern's defense.

By winning from Purdue, 30 to 26 last night at Minneapolis, Minnesota's machine still holds second place in the league race with six wins and two defeats. Minnesota meets Northwestern at Minneapolis next Monday night.

Williamson, forward and acting captain of the Iowa team, netted two free throws after the final gun had been fired last night, thereby giving Iowa a 19 to 17 victory over Wisconsin. Wisconsin led at half time, 14 to 7, but Iowa pulled out ahead at the beginning of the second period.

In the fourth conference game of the evening Chicago slipped through to a 26 to 25 victory over Ohio State at Columbus when Ashley, Maroon guard, made good a free throw as the final gun sounded.

BLAZE RAZES 3 BUILDINGS

NORWALK, O., Feb. 17.—Three frame buildings, located on east Main-st., near the Junior high school here, were partially destroyed by fire today, causing a damage of \$10,000.

The buildings damaged were the James Sofios restaurant, the Samuel Spinellos shoe repair shop and an automobile tire warehouse. The fire is believed to have been caused by an overheated stove in the shoe repair establishment. Machinery, valued at several thousands of dollars in the shoe shop, was destroyed.

VERDUN, France—Government men and others clearing Verdun battlefields of debris and left-over war materials so far have recovered nearly \$6,000,000 worth in old metals. Unexploded buried shells and forgotten mines still render digging operations in the vicinity dangerous.

Hospital Tested

Recommended by doctors and nurses. Cleansing, refreshing antiseptic for women. As a deodorant, it prevents embarrassment. Sold by druggists.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

RUNNERS-UP IN JOURNAL MEET ARE STRONG 5

Big Bob Taylor Is Regular Center on Jimmy Balthis' Crack Outfit.

One of the fastest and closest basketball games to be played here this year is expected Thursday evening when Jimmy Balthis of Hebron brings his Balthis Gassers here for a contest with the Circleville Athletic Club quintet. Runners-up in the State Journal tournament last year, defeated by the Springfield Denton team, victors over the Club in the semi-finals, the Gassers have gained an enviable reputation in Ohio semi-pro ball.

One of the best attractions afforded in any basketball game will be brought with the Hebron team, Big Bob Taylor, former Muskingum college star, who has been scoring plenty of points for the Columbus Robert Lee team. Taylor is a mammoth center and one of the finest point scorers in Ohio. Another star with the Hebron team will be Hal Leslie, former Ohio University star, who is a dead-shot. Leslie is a mighty fast forward, starring with the Ohio U. team for two years.

Then comes the remainder of the Hebron team, all of the players well known to Circleville fans as members of the tough New Lexington team which handed the Club aggregation a defeat two weeks ago. Nolan Swackhammer, Laureville's contribution to fast basketball, will be paired at forward with Leslie. Harrop, giant center, will alternate with Bob Taylor at the tipoff post. Carl Bonfield and Freddie Lowe will play the guard positions just as they did here two weeks ago.

THREE ARE SHOT IN GUN BATTLE

MT. STERLING, Ky., Feb. 17.—Three men were in serious conditions here as the result of a pistol battle on a farm two miles southwest of here yesterday. One of the men was reported to be wounded fatally.

The wounded men are Cleve Roberts, 35, who was said to be near death in a hospital here from a bullet wound in the abdomen; David Stewart, 37, and Lundy Willis, 40.

John Becraft, who was said to have engaged in the gun battle, was held in county jail on a charge of malicious shooting and wounding.

County officials said the battle followed the destruction of Willis' home by fire. The house was owned by Becraft who appeared on the scene shortly after the blaze, and according to witnesses, opened fire on Willis who allegedly began firing at Becraft. Roberts was wounded when he tried to hold Willis and Stewart was shot while trying to stop Becraft.

HELSINGFORS, Finland.—Measures have been taken by the government to prevent disorders during presidential election today, the climax of much political activity. President Lauri Relander's term expires March 1.

PROBAK

DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES
The best shave you ever had—or your money back.
If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct.
50c for 5—\$1 for 10
Sample blade—10c
PROBAK CORPORATION
650 FIRST AVENUE NEW YORK

Weekly Business News

HIGH SPOTS OF THE MONTHLY WOMEN'S LABOR NEWS REPORT

ACCIDENTS AND THE TIRED WORKER

Industrial fatigue as a factor in

GOLD BUTTER
IT'S PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED
No Can
BETTER BE BOUGHT

Dayton Thorobred Tires
Auto Glass For All Cars
Furniture Tops
Vesta Batteries
Replacement Parts for all Cars.

Gordon
Tire & Accessory Co.
Phone 297. 432 E. Mound St.

STOUT'S Sinclair Service Sta.

Sinclair Gas, Mobiline Oil, Non-Congelling, High Pressure Greasing, Firestone Tires.
Phone 37.
Cor N. Court and High Sts.

EAT CREAM CRUM AND TWIN LOAF BREAD
ED. WALLACE
BAKERY. Phone 488.

Try Our Chicken
Special Plate Lunch
25c. Served on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.
Lunches and Meals Every Day.

Russell & Jones LUNCH ROOM.
207 W. Main St.

BEAUTY SERVICE OF DISTINCTION
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And All Other Lines of BEAUTY CULTURE
Nina Merrill. Phone 178
CRIST STORE

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OSTEOPATH
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Goodyear Tires
Mona Motor Oil
100% ALEMITE SERVICE
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He is prepared to take care of your needs in the battery line. If your battery is worth rebuilding, he can rebuild it for you. If it merely needs recharging he will do that and supply you with a rental one so as to save you loss of time and inconvenience. He maintains a complete battery service. If you need a new battery he can furnish you with that of good make.

He handles the well known Good Year Tires of which he is glad to explain the quality at his service station of this same location in the supply of oil and gas he especially recommends Mona Motor Oil which he has handled for 11 years and which he says has proven decidedly satisfactory.

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Delicious. REFRESHING.

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"Drugs Dependable" HY PURE "Druggists Dependable"
Masonic Temple Bldg.
Open at 7:30 A. M. and Close at 9:00 P. M.
Free and Prompt Delivery Service. Free Checking of Parcels.
We absolutely and unquestionably Guarantee every item of Merchandise to be of the very Best of Quality, and of the very Best Service rendered in its sale.

International Motor Trucks

Farmall Tractors, Cream Separators, Harness and Seeds.
Full Line of Farm Implements, Family Washing Machines.
HARRY HILL
Phone 24. 119 E. Franklin St.

PROPRIETORS OF DRUG STORE

An up to date drug store is now being operated in the Masonic Temple Bldg. by Messrs. Charles L. Hall and Homer Gleaddell, who are the firm name of Hall and Gleaddell.

The store room has been completely redecorated with a modern new front well being overhauled on the inside with many new fixtures being installed including a soda fountain. With the new arrangement they are able to carry a larger supply of stock and give the public a more commodious service.

Both of these gentlemen have been in the drug business for some time and are well qualified to serve the public in this capacity. They maintain a free and prompt delivery service and guarantee all of their merchandise to be of the best quality. In the pharmacy department every prescription is carefully filled so that there need be no fears by any one of any mistakes here.

They handle a line of Hy Pure Drugs which are dependable goods. They have a very complete line of goods such as are to be found in a modern store of this kind.

The store will be open from 7:30 a. m. till 9 p. m.

A Recent Development Of The Healing Art

One of the most outstanding recent developments of the healing art has been along the lines of Colonic Therapy. Increasing attention is being paid to the human colon (large bowel) and its poisonous contents.

The absorption of these poisons brings about the innumerable symptoms of Constipation which reach from headaches, bad complexion, clear through to Bright's Disease and High Blood Pressure.

Washing out these poisons and accumulations, by mechanical means and using various solutions, brings about remarkable results even in cases where other methods of healing have failed.

Through the efforts of Dr. C. E. Bowers, who is ever alert and anxious to give his patients the latest and best in Health Service, this community has now at its disposal, the services of Dr. J. J. Pos of Chicago whose extensive experience at the Chicago General Health Clinic has made him an expert in the treatment of diseases of the Colon.

Drs. Bowers and Pos have installed the finest, most up-to-date equipment for this new method of treatment at their offices, 140 E. Main-st.

Dr. C. E. Bowers announces the association of Dr. J. J. Pos with him at 140 E. Main-st. in the practice of Colonic Therapy, Manipulation and Chronic Therapy.

PRICES ARE DOWN IN CIRCLEVILLE—BUY NOW!

BOGGS HOTEL

Home of
Rotary and Kiwanis

In the Heart of Cleveland

Opposite Cleveland's \$15,000,000 Public Auditorium

300 CLEAN MODERN ROOMS EACH WITH BATH

\$2 \$2.50 \$3

NO PARKING WORRIES HERE

TWO GARAGES AT THE HOTEL

EAST SIXTH AT ST. CLAIR AVE.

HOTEL AUDITORIUM

W. H. BYRON Manager

14 STORIES & 700 ROOMS of modern comfort

Liberal parking space, also garage in connection

Conveniently close to everything—yet removed from the noise and confusion of Times Square

REDUCED RATES NOW FROM \$2.00 UP.

Meet your friends at
Hotel Empire NEW YORK
BROADWAY AT 63RD STREET

BISHOPS STILL HOLD MARGIN

Ohio University Improves To Step Into Second Place by Beating Wesleyan.

OXFORD, O., Feb. 17.—Ohio Wesleyan continued to hold its waverling lead in the Buckeye conference basketball race today after a hectic week of play during which the Bishops were downed by the Ohio University Bobcats.

Ohio stepped up into second position by beating Wesleyan and then gained a firmer hold on the second rung by beating Miami, 23 to 18, Saturday night. The Bishops saved their noses on Saturday by turning back Cincinnati, 37 to 22, on Saturday.

The race will continue in full force Wednesday night when Wesleyan meets Denison at Delaware and Cincinnati clashes with the Bobcats at Athens. On Saturday, the only conference game will see Miami at Cincinnati.

Eric Gandrup, Ohio Wesleyan's star forward, took the lead in individual scoring away from Otto Walker, of Denison, last week, bringing his total to 60 points scored against conference foes Walker has 48 tallies.

The conference standings are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	O. P.	Pct.
Ohio Wesleyan	5	2	211	172	.714
Ohio University	4	2	151	147	.687
Denison	3	3	169	187	.500
Cincinnati	2	4	243	169	.333
Miami	1	5	143	172	.280

RISKO-WALKER MEET TUESDAY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Feb. 17.—The managers of Mickey Walker and Johnny Risko today scanned a list of referees submitted by promoter "Pa" Stribling as agreeable for the third man in the ring at the Risko-Walker fight here next Tuesday. The list was made up of Ed. Dickerson, Grand Rapids; Ed Purdy, Chicago and George Lewis, Toledo.

Both Walker and Risko are in the midst of a full training schedule, including road work and ten rounds of boxing daily.

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today. Under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 50c a box.

HAMILTON & RYAN

BUCKEYE BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS

COLUMBUS, O.—With indications of a good season, a squad of between 40 and 50 varsity candidates for the 1931 baseball team at Ohio State University here will open its spring training this afternoon.

Until the weather permits the first few weeks will be taken up with light workouts that include running, batting and sliding practice. The battery men have been practicing inside for the past month.

Success of the 1931 team will depend upon the development of sophomores who must be used by Coach Wayne Wright in order to fill a large hole in the ranks left by graduation last June. Tom Stull, Howard Cline, Ray Klink and Harlan Fry will be missing from the infield and batter while the outfield will be without the services of Al Hess, Lawton Fontaine and Bill Hinchman.

Three pitchers from last year's team, which finished fourth in the Big Ten race, are back. They are William Kermode, Rowell Wrigley and Jack Condron. Lewis Rice gives promise of developing into a competent mound man.

SAVOLDI WINS AS WRESTLER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—A dislocated shoulder today reminded Don DeLong, French "wrestling champion, of the line crashing tactics displayed here by "Jumping Joe" Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, when the latter made his debut last night by throwing DeLong for two consecutive falls in less than 13 minutes.

Body slams, the first coming after eight minutes and 30 seconds and the second after four minutes and two seconds, gave the former halfback both falls. DeLong lay prone for several minutes on the ring floor after the last fall.

Physicians who examined the French champion after the bout found a dislocated shoulder which necessitated the wrestler's removal to a hospital.

Both falls were precipitated by a series of head spins, after which Savoldi would pick up the 222-pound DeLong and crash him to the mat. Savoldi was on the offensive throughout the bout.

Savoldi's determined lunges apparently bewildered the Frenchman. The football star was successful in slipping out of a succession of difficult holds. Savoldi received \$3,500 for his thirteen minutes effort.

Poor Little Golf-Ball



Babe Ruth, fence-buster of the New York Yankees, about to sock the little pill down the fairway on his first day of golf at St. Peter's Fla. The Babe intends to shoot 36 holes daily as preliminary hardening exercise until Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks calls for the opening of spring training.

INSPECT MIAMI VALLEY COURSE

DAYTON, O.—A. C. Gifford, of Chicago, president of the Western Golf Association, and Norman Free, vice president, today were inspecting the Miami Valley Country Club course here where the Western Open championship will be held June 17-20.

ILLINOIS WHIPS NORTHWESTERN

Win Streak of Wildcats Is Broken; Ohio State Loses To Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—To the luckless Illinois basketball five today went the distinction of having upset Northwestern's hitherto unbroken march toward the Western conference cage game.

Despite the 35 to 28 defeat suffered by the Purple squad last night at Patten gym they still lead the rest of the field by a safe margin with seven victories and one defeat.

Twelve straight victories was Northwestern's record before the Illini sprung its surprise. The 13th last night proved the stumbling block.

Illinois employed a fast break and a short overhead pass which bewildered Northwestern's defense.

By winning from Purdue, 30 to 26 last night at Minneapolis, Minnesota's machine still holds second place in the league race with six wins and two defeats. Minnesota meets Northwestern at Minneapolis next Monday night.

Williamson, forward and acting captain of the Iowa team, netted two free throws after the final gun had been fired last night, thereby giving Iowa a 19 to 17 victory over Wisconsin Wisconsin tied at half time, 14 to 7, but Iowa pulled out ahead at the beginning of the second period.

In the fourth conference game of the evening Chicago slipped through to a 26 to 25 victory over Ohio State at Columbus when Ashley, Maroon guard, made good a free throw as the final gun sounded.

BLAZE RAZES 3 BUILDINGS

NORWALK, O., Feb. 17.—Three frame buildings, located on east Main-st, near the Junior high school here, were partially destroyed by fire today, causing a damage of \$10,000.

The buildings damaged were the James Sofros restaurant, the Samuel Spinello shoe repair shop and an automobile tire warehouse.

The fire is believed to have been caused by an overheated stove in the shoe repair establishment. Machinery, valued at several thousands of dollars in the shoe shop, was destroyed.

VERDUN, France.—Government men and others clearing Verdun battlefields of debris and left-over war materials so far have recovered nearly \$6,000,000 worth in old metals. Unexploded bombs and forgotten mines still render digging operations in the vicinity dangerous.

Hospital Tested

Recommended by doctors and nurses. Cleansing, refreshing antiseptic for women. As a deodorant, it prevents embarrassment. Sold by druggists. Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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In the Heart of Cleveland

Opposite Cleveland's \$15,000,000 Public Auditorium

300 CLEAN MODERN ROOMS EACH WITH BATH \$2 \$2.50 \$3 NO PARKING WORRIES HERE TWO GARAGES AT THE HOTEL EAST SIXTH AT ST. CLAIR AVE.

HOTEL AUDITORIUM

14 STORIES & 700 ROOMS of modern apartment Liberal parking space - also garage in connection

Conveniently close to everything - yet removed from the noise and confusion of Times Square. REDUCED RATES NOW FROM \$2.00 UP.

Meet your friends at Hotel Empire NEW YORK

BROADWAY AT 63RD STREET

A CIRCLEVILLAN AMONG FLORIDIANS

By J. W. Johnson

Before continuing my observations relative to my trip, I am going to digress long enough to inform the local astronomers of Pickaway-co that I am in receipt of a cablegram from London informing me the information that an English scientist by the name of Jeans, has just made the somewhat belated discovery that the sun is losing in weight at the rate of four million tons a second, 240 million tons a minute or more than 14,000 million tons an hour; that, in consequence, it is shrinking in size and paling in brilliancy; and that one of these days it will give out neither light nor heat and that in consequence all life of every kind and character, will disappear from the earth. Jeans goes on to say that if Adam, back in Eden, had sent out a wireless SOS call, that the message would not yet have reached the nearest earth-star the light from which has just reached us; that is to say, reached Circleville, after a lapse of 900,000 years. This is serious information and I promptly wired Sir Jeans urging him to do what he could to delay the catastrophe at least until my return to Ohio when the matter would be promptly looked into by our local body of stargazers in the person of Tom Boyle, Dr. Lilly, Ed. Nothstine, Charlie Gerhardt, Ed. Daley and myself.

Well, that's that. And now to resume observations about the Gulf of Mexico trip. New Orleans to Tampa. Our good ship, the "Comal," lying between these two southern cities, was scheduled to sail from the former's port on Saturday noon; but for one reason or another did not get away until about 4 o'clock in the evening. At that hour we moved majestically down the river toward the Gulf at the rate of something like 14 miles an hour and by 10 o'clock at night were moving smoothly and hopefully toward our destination. I should explain at this point that the distance between New Orleans and Tampa is 482 nautical or 572 statute miles. I have already mentioned that the distance by rail, Cincinnati to New Orleans, is 835 miles, the two distances combined making a total mileage, by these routes (the "Queen City" to Tampa) of 1,407 miles. And now for the further information and benefit of prospective tourist Ohio friends, I will state that the total needful cost to me, including railroad expense, boat fare and berth and meals, until we disembarked at Tampa, on Monday morning, was \$33.10; a

look for a temporary as well as a satisfactory residence.

Suppose, for the next few minutes, I give you some information about the weather in Florida both as it has been and as I find it. The Floridians I have talked with, as well as the tourists, who have been here during December and January, frankly admit that the weather has been disagreeable, cool and wet. And that with the exception of a few days, now and then, overcoats and wraps have come in mighty good play. A lady on 6th ave who was picking "sturtions" and petunias the other morning as I made my way down town, accosted me kindly to this effect: "I notice you have taken quarters with my neighbors and I am assuming you are a tourist." Being assured she had made a good guess, she went on: "I am sure you appreciate the coolness of the morning and that you are surprised at this sort of weather in Florida. I am equally surprised. I have lived right here sixteen years and this is the most disagreeable winter I have experienced in those years. I can't account for it and neither can any other Floridian. Since my own arrival here the nights have been cool and houses and hotels, have been compelled to supply heat in some form or other. The days, however, are sunny and warm and sitting on the benches in the sun, quite sufficient to provoke perspiration. One night since my arrival there was a light frost. Only at long intervals is there ever a freeze in central or southern Florida. Flowers are in bloom everywhere and yesterday I passed by a garden as luxuriant and fine as a garden in Ohio in mid-June. Lettuce, peas, beets, tomatoes and other vegetables I could not make out, were ready for the table. The tomatoes were a couple of feet high and loaded with both green and ripe fruit. Flowering shrubs like hibiscus and oleanders, are attractive in a foliage of green and from which peep out the most beautiful of flowers. Vines, covering trellises and clambering up trees or along walls, such as the begonia or flame vine and another South American importation, know as the bougainvillea, were in evidence about thousands of homes. The former produces a mat of beautiful small flowers in a veritable gold color; the other, an equally profusion of indescribably beautiful purple flowers. Palm trees, including the royal, line the streets and avenues and guard the boulevards in every direction. Besides the fruits and vegetables already mentioned, one may see growing and bearing in Florida such other plants as guavas, limes, lemons, mangoes, cocoanuts, bananas, avocados or alligator pears, pineapples, kumquats, loquats, pecans or southern hickory nuts,

olives, dates, figs and many others. Plant City, Florida, is located some fifty miles east of St. Petersburg. I have made the discovery that it is the center of the strawberry industry. It is from this section of the state that the big berries you see in the market in Columbus now, are shipped into the northern states in refrigerator cars. You will recall, too, that the first offered for sale in Columbus, for example, retail at from 50 to 70 cents a quart. The same berries sell here in St. Petersburg at 15 cents or two for a quarter. They are wonderful in respect to color and size, being two or three times the size of the average Ohio berry. But they fall down, miserably, when it comes to quality. The Plant City section is reported to be the greatest producing single section for strawberries in the United States.

7 OHIOANS ARE KILLED

By International News Service

Week-end traffic mishaps resulted today in the deaths of seven Ohioans, according to an International News Service survey.

Three young persons were burned to death near Toledo when their automobile crashed into a Detroit, Toledo & Ironton freight train and burst into flames. The victims were Paul Shertzer, 22, of Toledo; his sister, Hilda Shertzer, 19, of Tiffin, and Mrs. Freeman Embody, 29, a maid at the Shertzer home.

Mrs. Pearl Gholston, 35, negress, was killed near Elmwood, O., when the automobile in which she was a passenger was struck by a freight train. Her husband, James Gholston, 40, was injured seriously.

Eleven-year-old Alma Carlson, of Palmyra, O., met death while crossing a road near her home when she was struck by an auto. She was on her way to a church party when the accident occurred.

Dr. E. E. Myers, 55-year-old physician, was killed near Greenville when his machine was struck by a traction car at a crossing.

John West, of Canton, was in-

HOOVER'S BUDGET BUREAU RECOMMENDS MORE LABOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—A President Hoover's budget bureau today recommended that Congress immediately authorize post office projects totaling \$20,105,000 as the first step in completing the additional \$100,000,000 building program authorized in the present session.

Under the various building program authorizations of the last few years and proceeds of sales of old buildings, the federal building program outside the District of Columbia has amounted to \$421,696,100. Of this amount \$271,955,676 has been specifically authorized.

Post office and federal buildings recommended today include:

Alamosa, Colo., \$90,000.

Los Angeles, Calif., acquisition of additional land and preliminary expenses on post office and court house, \$950,000. Athens, Ala., \$80,000.

Atlanta, Ga., increase limit of cost from \$2,650,000 to \$2,975,000.

Auburn, Ala., \$9,000.

Baltimore (appraisers' stores) \$1,000,000.

Baltimore (post office) authorizes installation cafeteria.

Beverly Hills, Calif., \$300,000.

Blytheville, Ark., \$95,000.

Brooklyn, N. Y., authorize installation cafeteria.

Catskill, N. Y., \$110,000.

Charlotte, N. C., remodeling \$525,000.

Cheyenne, Wyo., \$200,000.

Hagerstown, Ind., \$80,000.

Hillsboro, N. D., \$75,000.

Hopkins, Minn., \$85,000.

Hot Springs, Ark., \$80,000.

Huntington, W. Va., extension, remodeling, \$500,000.

Jonesboro, Ark., extension remodeling, \$110,000.

Lansing, Mich., \$850,000.

Lawrenceville, Ill., \$100,000.

Lockport, N. Y., extension, remodeling, \$80,000.

Louisville, Ky., marine hospital, new building, remodeling, \$460,000.

Lynn, Mass., \$700,000.

McKeesport, Pa., extension, remodeling, \$90,000.

Memphis, Tenn., marine hospital additions, \$175,000.

Miami, Fla., site and new building \$2,080,000.

Millwaukee, Wis., extension, remodeling, \$1,850,000.

Mobile, Ala., marine hospital, extension, remodeling, \$450,000.

Monroe, La., \$390,000.

New London, Conn., \$420,000.

Norfolk, Va., marine hospital, additions, \$800,000.

Chicago, Ill., marine hospital, new buildings, etc., \$510,000.

Cincinnati, site and preliminaries post office, \$1,000,000.

Clear Water, Fla., \$150,000.

Cleveland, Miss., \$70,000.

Columbia, Mo., \$70,000.

Connersville, Ind., remodeling, \$70,000.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, extension, remodeling, \$160,000.

Danville, Va., \$500,000.

David City, Neb., \$75,000.

Des Moines, Iowa, extension, remodeling, \$775,000.

Ebensburg, Pa., site, preliminary expenses, \$15,000.

Elkins, W. Va., extension, remodeling, \$120,000.

Englewood, N. J., \$280,000.

Evansville, Ind., marine hospital, new building, etc., \$100,000.

Fergus Falls, Minn., remodeling, \$150,000.

Freeport, N. Y., \$215,000.

French Lick, Ind., \$85,000.

Galion, Ohio, \$140,000.

Grand Island, Neb., \$95,000.

Grand Rapids, Mich., extension, remodeling, \$300,000.

Dakota, \$90,000.

Huntington, W. Va., extension, remodeling, \$500,000.

Jonesboro, Ark., extension remodeling, \$110,000.

Lansing, Mich., \$850,000.

Lawrenceville, Ill., \$100,000.

Lockport, N. Y., extension, remodeling, \$80,000.

Louisville, Ky., marine hospital, new building, remodeling, \$460,000.

Lynn, Mass., \$700,000.

McKeesport, Pa., extension, remodeling, \$90,000.

Memphis, Tenn., marine hospital additions, \$175,000.

Miami, Fla., site and new building \$2,080,000.

Millwaukee, Wis., extension, remodeling, \$1,850,000.

Mobile, Ala., marine hospital, extension, remodeling, \$450,000.

Monroe, La., \$390,000.

New London, Conn., \$420,000.

Norfolk, Va., marine hospital, additions, \$800,000.

Chicago, Ill., marine hospital, new buildings, etc., \$510,000.

Cincinnati, site and preliminaries post office, \$1,000,000.

Clear Water, Fla., \$150,000.

Cleveland, Miss., \$70,000.

Columbia, Mo., \$70,000.

Connersville, Ind., remodeling, \$70,000.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, extension, remodeling, \$160,000.

Danville, Va., \$500,000.

David City, Neb., \$75,000.

Des Moines, Iowa, extension, remodeling, \$775,000.

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French Lick, Ind., \$85,000.

Galion, Ohio, \$140,000.

Grand Island, Neb., \$95,000.

Grand Rapids, Mich., extension, remodeling, \$300,000.

666

LIQUID or TABLETS

Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever

666 SALVE

CURES BABY'S COLD

Personal Loans \$25.00 to \$1000.00

"The City Loan charges less interest—makes larger loans—grants longer time—allows bigger discounts—gives better terms—THAN EVER."

The City Loan & Savings Company

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager

132 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

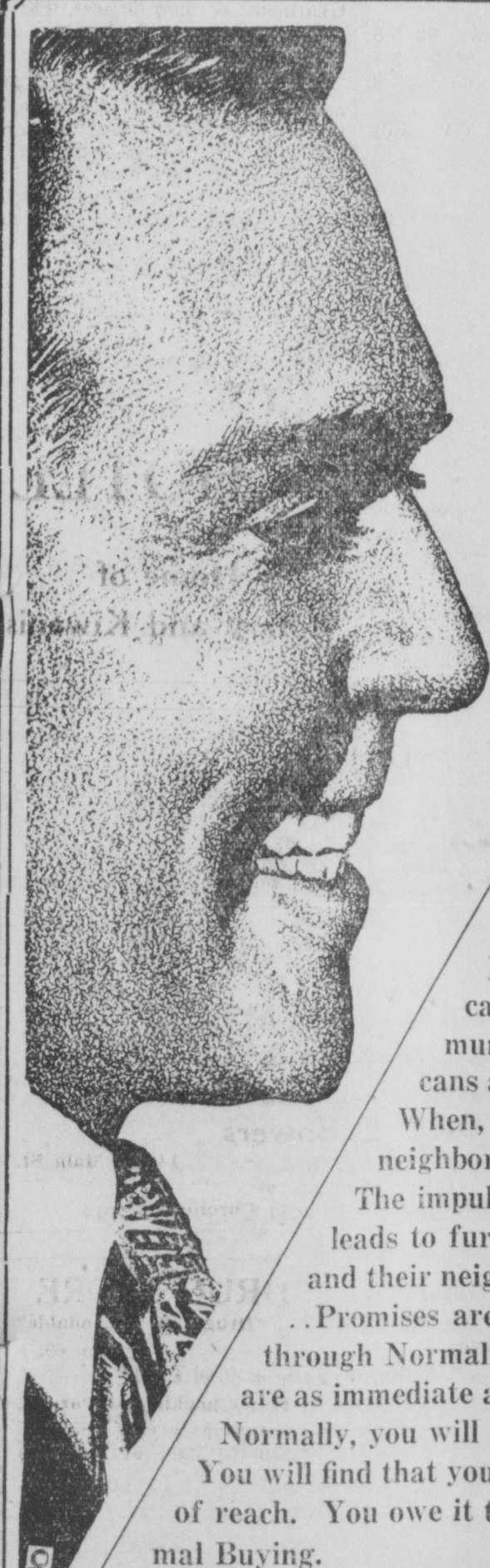
LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine mellow—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"IT'S TOASTED"



Whom Do You Think You're Fooling When You Cut Down "Expenses"?

LOOK at it selfishly. Look at it altruistically. The story is the same. When you who are employed begin "cutting" down, stinting, hoarding, you are holding back Prosperity. For yourself, as well as for others. Try as you might, you cannot isolate your fortunes from the fortunes of your community, or your country. If America is prosperous, Americans are prosperous, and you are prosperous.

When, however, you begin Buying Normally again, your neighbors will see the wisdom of your course, and follow suit. The impulse to buy gathers momentum. Every purchase leads to further purchases. And when your neighbors buy, and their neighbors buy, Prosperity will be well on its way.

Promises are not all for the future. Benefits received through Normal Buying are not all deferred benefits. They are as immediate as you want to make them. For by Buying Normally, you will buy at prices that are spectacularly low. You will find that you can afford luxuries that were once out of reach. You owe it to yourself and others to resume Normal Buying.

The HERALD

Pickaway County's Only Daily Newspaper

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

The CINCINNATI HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular circulation of the paper. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one time rate and are taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements. Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily. Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Careful attention given to mail orders. Rate per line for consecutive insertions: One time..... 9c per line Three times..... 25c per line Seven times..... 75c per line. Special rates for the price of three.

Announcements..... 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 1930.

Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. B. New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m., and 8:45 p. m. Buses leave for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CINCINNATI to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.
CINCINNATI to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.
CINCINNATI to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.
CINCINNATI to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.
CINCINNATI to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

Automotive..... 11-17

PRICES SLASHED ON THESE USED CARS

- 1926 Ford Tudor
- 1928 Whippet Sedan
- 1926 Overland 6 Sedan
- 1928 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1928 Whippet Sport Cabriolet
- 1926 Chevrolet Coupe

LIBERAL TERMS

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

USED CARS:

- 1930 Essex Sedan
- 1926 Star Coupe
- 1928 Chevrolet Roadster
- 1928 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1927 Chevrolet Coach
- 1929 Essex Coupe
- 1928 Essex Coupe

GEO. H. ADKINS

E. Franklin-st

BATTERIES—13 plate guaranteed

1 year, \$5.95. Gordon Tire and Battery Co., Phone 297. —13

DUNLOP 13 plate batteries \$5.90

Guaranteed for one year. Dunlop Factory Tire Store, 168 W. Main St. —11

Business Services..... 18-31

WALL PAPER FREE—Let us do your paperhanging.

We furnish wall paper free. Also painting. Phone 5771. E. F. Mauger, Taylor, O. —17

HAULING OF ALL KINDS care

ful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 Court-st. Phone 406. —2

MR. FARMER—Now is the time

to have your plow shares repaired also cast shares properly ground. Authorized repairman for International Harvester Co. R. D. Good, 502 S. Pickaway-st. —18

MAKE YOUR typewriter like new

by letting us rebuild or repair it. Paul A. Johnson Printing Service. —17

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—All

makes repaired quickly and efficiently. Miller's Radio Shop. Phone 1257. —18

Business Services..... 18-31

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee, Phone 1177 or 118. —18

HAIR CUTS for children under 12

years of age 25c at Ryan and Merriman Barber Shop. —27

Employment..... 32-37

ATTENTION—Two men at once

with car to call on Fuller Brush Co., established trade in Pickaway - Co. Farmers preferred. Must be willing to start about \$27.50 per week. Write or call Fuller Brush Co., 423 Union Central Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. —33

Live Stock..... 47-50

FOR SALE—One team bay mares 9 and 10 years old, 3 spotted Poland China brood sows, will fair row in April. One male hog, Harry Landrum, R F D 5-43

Merchandise..... 51-66

COMBINATION COAL and Gas

range for sale. Inquire 403 S. Scioto-st. Phone 689. —51

WE HAVE SOME real bargains in

men's pocket watches. Press Hoyer, 228 N. Court-st. —50

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—

low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Schenberg. Phone 582. —56

COAL—Good W. Va., Lump coal as

good as any on the market at \$4.50 per ton on yard. Circleville Iron Metal Co., Clinton - st. Phone 3 or 297.

NEW AND USED stoves, stove

repairs, stove pipe, pumps, and pump repairs, all makes. J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley. —51

GAS RANGE for sale, good condition,

cheap. Call 571. —51

FULGRUM oats, corn and wheat

for sale. Pearl R. Price, Phone 5222. Plain City, R. No. 2. —55

FIRST CLASS Timothy Hay for

sale. W. B. Frederick, R. F. D. 7. —55

COAL—Hocking coal, will deliver

Hocking coal to your home or place of business. 2 tons or more at \$4.50 per ton. Single ton \$4.75. See or call, R. B. Ruhl, 386 E. Mound-st. Phone 1078. Also general hauling. —56

Rooms and Board..... 67-73

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms

for rent. Modern. Call 1265. —69

Real Estate for Rent..... 74-81

7 ACRE farm with 5 room house for sale or rent. Inquire J. G. Costlow, 740 S. Washington-st. —76

6 ROOM house for rent, modern

convenience. Possession at once. Inquire 143 E. Main-st. Phone 720. —77

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE with gas

and electricity for rent. Located N. Scioto-st. Phone 592. —77

6 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—

Bath, furnace and garage. Inquire 227 W. 4th-st. B. F. Dunn. —7

Real Estate For Sale..... 82-89

DESIRABLE HOMES—All sizes

and types at reasonable prices FOR SALE by MACK PARTRETT, Jr., Real Estate Specialist. See MACK before you buy. —84

FOR SALE:

A DANDY two story brick dwelling with bath and garage, well located. \$4200.00.

A SMALL poultry farm about 2 mile out, at the right price.

GOOD six-room frame dwelling with a garage, well located \$2100.00.

A STORE ROOM and dwelling combined, can show good investment.

100 ACRE country home with growing wheat crop at the right price.

MALL DANDY country home. Good soil. At the right price.

A three story brick building on W. Main-st. Can show good income.

DANDY COUNTRY home of 150 acres, good improvements on a good site.

City property to trade for farms.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple

Phone 234

PRICES ARE DOWN IN CINCINNATI

—BUY NOW!

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

Paying a sum of \$2,712.41 in county bills was the chief business of the county commissioners Monday.

G. L. Schear was allowed the largest sum of \$545 for a car for the Sheriff and Fitzpatrick's Printery was ordered paid the smallest sum of \$2.85 for paper for the county recorder.

Other bills allowed were: Mrs. Aaron Ater, damages widening Urbana road, \$73.

Jacob and Amelia Barthelmas, damages widening Urbana road, \$128.

Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, inquest James Dilts, \$4.50.

Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, inquest Feba Perdue, \$8.10.

Thomas W. Brown, et al, labor on roads, etc., \$475.90.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co., care of adding machines as per contract, \$38.40.

Circleville Publishing Co., publishing delinquent tax, certifications \$143.04.

Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., deed record, for county recorder, \$40.

Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., summons for sheriff, \$5.

Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., Stationery for election board \$19.55.

George Crum, assisting surveyor, \$6.

George Crum, auto hire for county surveyor, \$23.70.

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co., tire repairs for truck \$14.80.

Haswell Steel Furnace Co., labor

and material for gravel crusher, \$9.88.

Helvering & Schenberg, gasoline and oil for trucks etc., \$332.82.

Harry Hill, repair parts for tractor, \$4.60.

H. J. Hinton, damages widening Urbana road, \$74.25.

Jeffries & Colville, dry goods for jail, \$50.80.

Joseph Clothing Co., clothing on order of probate court, \$10.90.

Wesley Justus, extra work, on Orient road, \$521.30.

C. A. Leist, services defending William Fowler, \$50.

George Mack, assisting surveyor, \$10.50.

Pickaway Garage Co., labor and parts repairing truck, \$25.95.

W. J. Ryan, freight and drayage for jail, \$3.55.

Stakalta Mfg. Co., pencils for county recorder, \$8.

Southern Ohio Electric Co., merchandise for garage, \$3.05.

Stevenson's, medicine cabinet for sheriff's residence, \$7.25.

Taylor Tractor Co., blades for maintainer, \$23.30.

Western Union, messages for prosecuting attorney, \$6.75.

The W. W. Williams Co., labor and parts for gravel crusher, \$30.52.

Fred Wittich, assisting surveyor, \$6.

Grand total, \$2,712.41.

L. WOLHEIM WILL HAVE OPERATION

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Feb. 17.—Louis Wolheim, portrayer of rugged male parts on the motion picture screen, will undergo a serious abdominal operation today, his physicians announced.

Wolheim's ailment was made more serious recently when he attempted to reduce rapidly in order to fill one of the leading roles in a newspaper play, it was said. This

weakened the actor and he became seriously ill. Wolheim, an ex-football player at Cornell, weighed about 200 pounds before his reducing attempt.

Lesson Prayer, "Give us thy spirit of love and mercy that we may be actuated by a holy motive in carrying out a program of universal brotherhood."

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a Preventive. Use 666 Salve for Babies.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIABLO BRAND. Ladies, Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills. They are sold by druggists everywhere.

Dead Stock

WE PAY \$2 For Horses and Cows. Be Sure to Call Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co., Chillicothe, O.

\$2 for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS - IF SIZE REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

MAIN OFFICE COLUMBUS, OHIO
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link

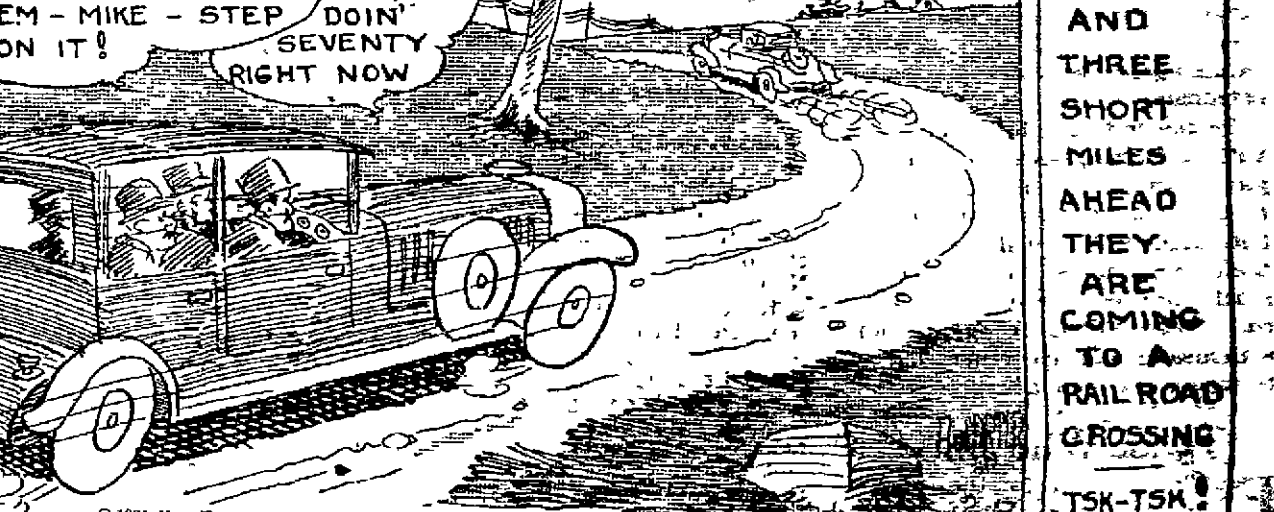


JUST KIDS

MILE AFTER MILE OVER THE BACK ROADS THE KIDNAPERS WITH MUSH AND THE BABY IN THEIR CAR PRESSED THEIR POWERFUL MOTOR IN AN EFFORT TO DRAW AWAY FROM THE BIG SEDAN LOADED WITH DETECTIVES THAT IS FOLLOWING THEM

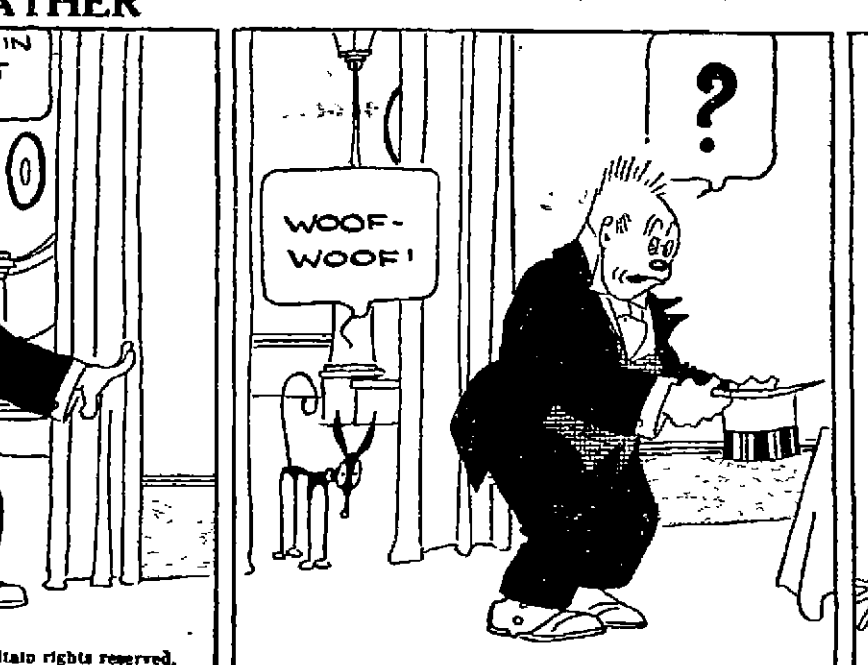


By AD CARTER



BRINGING UP FATHER

OH PSHAW! I LEFT ME HAT IN THE PARLOR—I MUST GET IT AN' BE ON MY WAY TO DINTY'S—

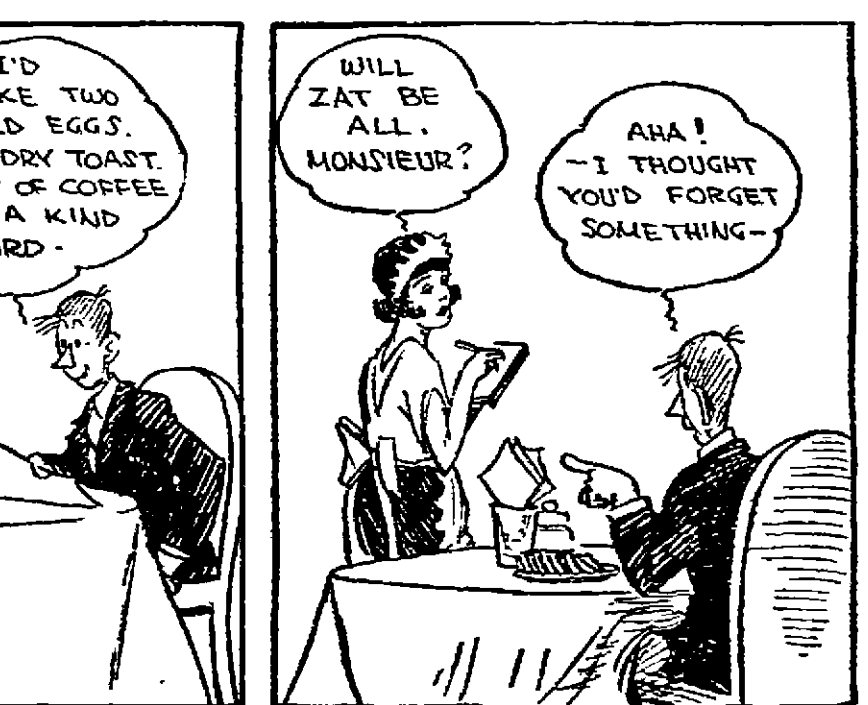


By GEORGE McMANUS

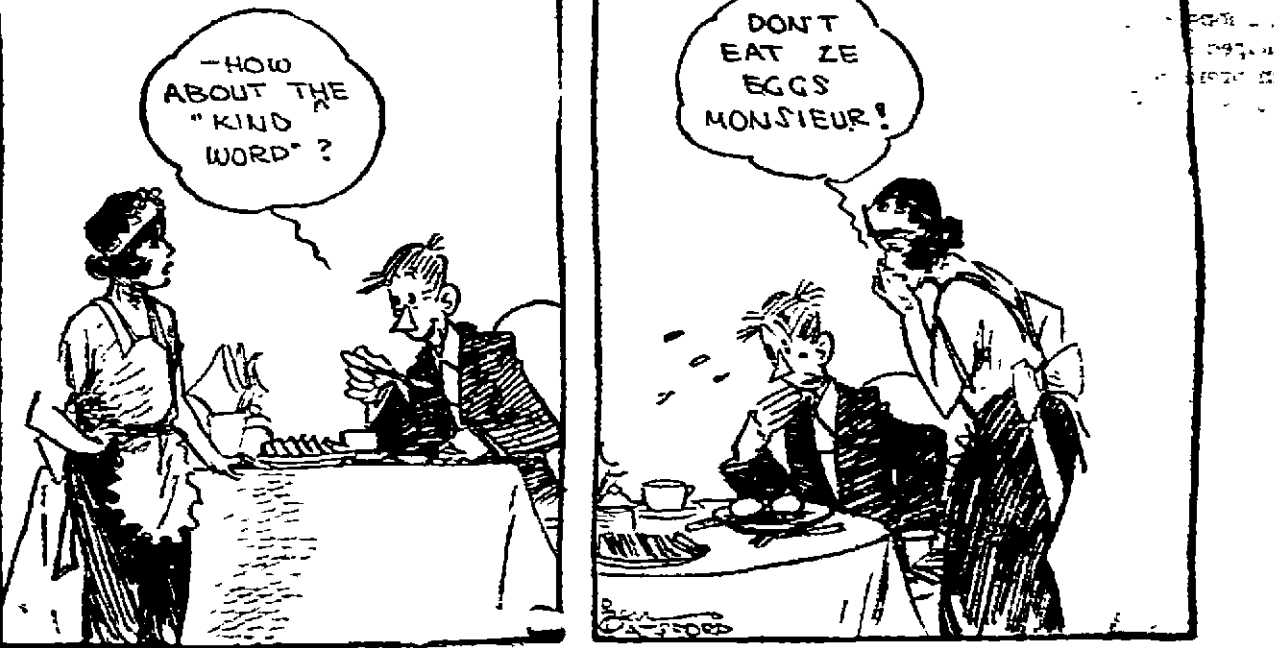


"BILLY'S UNCLE"

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE ZIS MORNING, MONSIEUR?

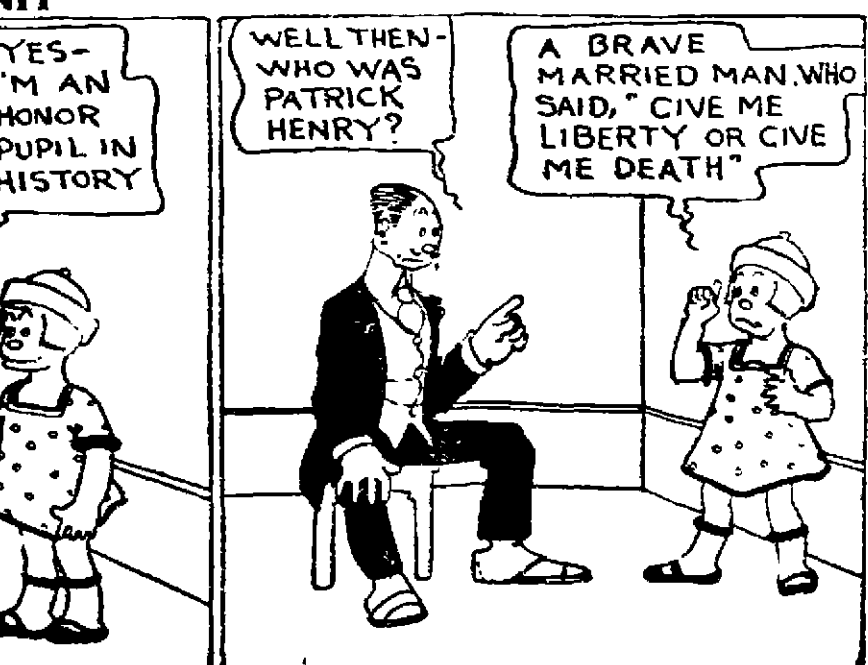


By BEN PATSFORD

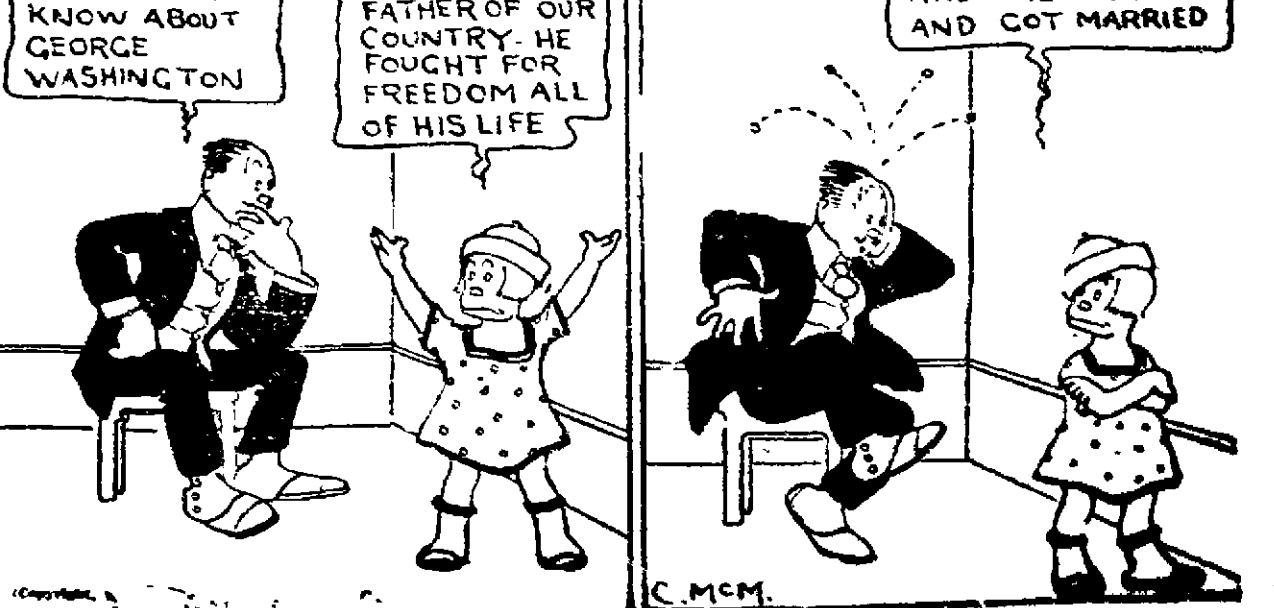


DOROTHY DARNIT

YOUR SISTER SAYS YOU'RE VERY BRIGHT IN YOUR STUDIES



By CHARLES McMANUS



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union - Herald, established in 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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International News Service

King Feature Syndicate

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Lexington-ave. New York City

C. J. ANDERSON

25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—One year, \$4; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier—Per Week, 15c; 30 per year in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Petty Swindles

OPERATORS of the "number game" are feeling the iron hand of the law in widely scattered parts of the country. Simultaneously in many cities they are being arrested, convicted and severely dealt with.

Public protest has been aroused by this racket, not because it is gambling, but because it is an insatiable octopus sucking millions in small sums from people who can ill afford to lose even a few pennies a day.

This game is the meanest, meanest kind of a swindle. It isn't even a good gamble, because the winner has no certainty of collecting his winnings. And it appeals to the poor, not to those classes which can afford to play for the fun of it.

If the police seem to have tolerated the racket too long, they are to be excused on the grounds that none realized the full magnitude of the system and the early operators were at least honorable and responsible enough to "pay off."

But those arrests, convictions and penalties will not accomplish their purpose. As long as the racket promises large profits there will be men and women willing to run the risk, and as long as mankind is 99 per cent gullible all gambling devices will enjoy a large patronage.

People will gamble, the poor with the rich, and the "number game" offers them but one of many opportunities for winning Lady Luck. They will always have their horse races, lotteries, pools, stock markets, cards, dice, wild-cat stocks, confidence games and a thousand and one other chances to wager their dollars.

Those Who Jibe

FORTUNATELY for the human race the smart alecks have about as much influence upon the course of human events as they deserve. The work of the world is done by level-headed folk, all much too busy to pay attention to the glib sneerer perched on a fence rail, whose life consists of criticizing what he would never be able to do himself.

A favorite object of derision for the new cynics are the luncheon or service clubs. For one thing, they have ideals of honesty, fairness and service to a community—which tickle the ribs of the scoffers so that they fairly explode with sarcasm.

Ideals never quite square with conduct, as most people know. The practical test which every intelligent and fair person will apply to the creeds of the service clubs is not whether they are always lived up to, but whether their influence improves conduct. Anybody who knows the American town and small city, not condescendingly but understandingly, will have no doubt of the answer. These associations of men and women have helped set higher ethical standards in professions and in business. By the forces that reside in cooperation, in group sentiment, they have unquestionably improved the work of the world.

There is only one test which can be put to such a movement. Is it sincere? If it is not, then by all means attack with all the barbs of ridicule and satire. If it is, then cheap jibes cheapen the scoffers, not the object of those jibes. While service clubs share the defects of humanity—even smart alecks have been known to take themselves too seriously—they advance the nation's virtues with intelligence and skill.

Un-American

IN France a policeman may stop any individual in the street and demand his "papers" to see his identification documents, cards, tax receipts, passports, etc. He may enter a restaurant cafe or boite de nuit at any hour and call upon clients to produce their identity cards or passports. If they have no such identifications upon their persons they are taken to the Commissariat de Police and are held there until investigation proves them to be the persons they represent themselves to be.

Theoretically, this system is a check on the movements of criminals and persons unlawfully in France. In actual practice it serves no other purpose than to embarrass, inconvenience, and outrage innocent persons. Criminals and smuggled aliens always have papers, mostly forged, but the

"FOREST LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Nancy Hollenbeck, young, vibrant and beautiful, becomes cynical toward love when she gives up Mat Tully after her mother's request because he is poor. She encourages the attentions of Jack Beamer, wealthy married man, who, enamored of Nancy, wishes to divorce his wife. On a mountain trip, Nancy falls in love with a handsome ranger, Roger Decatur. Leaving her chaperones, the rich Porters, Nancy, after a violent but brief coquetry, secretly marries Roger. Her folks at home wonder at her continued absence. In return on their honeymoon, Roger pleads with Nancy to write her mother of their marriage. Mrs. Hollenbeck learns of the return of Mrs. Porter. Doubts assail Nancy as she spends long, lonely days in Roger's rough mountain cabin. Mrs. McKimmons, a neighboring ranger's wife, invites Nancy to visit her. Nancy is troubled as she pictures herself growing to be like her. When Roger plans to go on a trip, Nancy begs him not to go. Nancy is so lonely after Roger goes, she decides she can stand it no longer.

CHAPTER XXIV.

THE storekeeper's wife met her on the road two hours later, driving Roger's battered roadster with reckless speed. There were bags and suitcases piled on the seat beside her.

She thought of mentioning it to Mr. Decatur when he and Mr. McKimmons, back a little early, dropped in for a sandwich and cup of coffee Friday noon. But pshaw! she decided, like as not he'd think it was none of my business!

So she said nothing, and Roger, on his tired horse, jogged on home. He whistled as he came up the trail, and he called, "Nan-cy—yip, yooooo!"

Deserted

There was no answer, and on the kitchen table, laid with the fresh checked cloth, he found her note.

She had got to worrying about her mother, and thought she had better go home for a visit, she wrote. She would try to break the news to the family, and in the meantime if he wrote he was to be sure to address her as Nancy Hollenbeck, and not to wire or phone long distance because anything like that gave the old-fashioned family such a scare. She would leave the car at the hotel near the station. It was signed, "Love, Nancy."

Roger Decatur looked around the neat, bare kitchen. She had left everything in order. Even washed the frying pan, and she hated cold bacon grease so.

He thought of another note in a neat kitchen, the one his mother, the ex-dance hall girl left for his father when the loneliness got her, and she went away, never to come back any more.

He walked heavily into the bedroom. The silver toilet things were gone from the pine dresser. The spilled powder, the cigarette stubs, all the dear untidiness of Nancy were gone. Her dresses, even the scuffed brown boots she used to keep under her bed.

Roger Decatur covered his face with his hands. The horse whinnied impatiently. She pawed at the dust and whinnied again.

Roger did not hear her. He just sat there on the army cot that had been Nancy's, with his head in his hands.

Nancy had been home a day! She was lying on the davenport in the living room, listening to Lou strumming on the old square piano, and mama retelling the latest gossip.

"You did perfectly right to leave them," mama was saying for the tenth time, "and I for one never want to see any of those Porters again. If they ever call here, I'm not home, do you hear me, Louise?"

Nancy smiled faintly, and closed her eyes. The thick, dark lashes

guileless often fall innocent victims to the dragnet.

Seeing the system but not the results, there are certain well-meaning groups agitating for the establishment of a similar system of identification in the United States. They have arrived at conclusions without first ascertaining the facts.

These identification systems fail for the same reason that laws regulating the ownership and transportation of firearms prove futile. The latter deprive the law-abiding of protection without stripping the criminal of his weapons.

A man who "means well" or is a "titular leader" never has public monuments erected to his memory. A blue serge suit is always a sensible choice, says a clothier's ad. At least everything chooses it to stick to.

How do you suppose the lobbyist feels when the senator asks him: "What is your full name?" just as if they had never met?

A Russian law forbids an actor to hire a press agent. Thus the actor saves money, though his published salary is smaller.

A Hollander has invented a doorknob that doesn't ring until a penny is put in the slot. Is the penny returned if there is no answer?

ISTAMBUL—Ramadan, the greatest of Mohammedan feasts, will begin Thursday. The Turkish parliament will take a recess of two weeks to celebrate the occasion and business houses will be closed part time.

sweeping her cheek made her look oddly pale. "I knew the altitude wouldn't agree with her," mama thought, thrilling to her beauty even while she worried about her health. "This is the last time I let her go visiting any strange girls! The very idea!"

Fondly she reached for her shawl to cover Nancy who seemed to have dozed off, poor child. Tenderly she spread it over the sleeping girl.

"There!" she said, aloud. Nancy's hand lay on the pillow. Mrs. Hollenbeck stared at it, her eyes bulging.

"Louise—Nancy's hand—she—she's—" mama faltered, pointing.

Guilty Conscience

Louise jumped up from the piano at the very moment that Nancy with a little cry sat bolt upright and stared at them in horror. "What—what—" she began, almost afraid to look. She COULDN'T she couldn't have left on her wedding ring. . . she took it off long before she got home. But what else could make

At last her eyes turned downward. She saw her hand, innocent of rings. "Well! What IS the matter?" she cried.

Mama sniffed, but continued to point. "Your hands, Nancy. . . they're terrible. All chapped and your finger nails broken. . . I declare, if you have to come home from a trip looking like that. . ."

Nancy put both hands behind her. "I thought it was a tarantula at the very least! You—you frightened me!"

"You frightened ME!" mama quavered. "It gave me a turn. Seeing one of my girls with hands like that. Like a . . . washerwoman. What did you do to ruin your pretty nails—"

"I went to the High Sierras on what was practically a camping trip. I rode horseback without gloves."

"But, dear, you had gloves—those nice doekins—"

"I KNOW. Can't I have a good time without thinking of my finger-nails for five minutes? We made fires outside, and broiled bacon and . . . oh, you don't understand."

"No. When I was a girl I didn't have to ruin my nails and spoil all my lovely clothes to have a good time. I had too much consideration for the dear mother who gave them to me—"

Nancy sprang to her feet, quivering. "Mama, if you start that again I'll scream. I can't stand it. Tell you! I'll go away again. I'll—I'll—"

She broke down and cried then, and Lou put comforting arms around her, cooing, "Go upstairs and lie down. 'You're all tired and so still. Don't be silly! Mama doesn't mean anything!'"

Up in her old room again with the big windows open and the scent of honeysuckle and verberna coming up from the garden, Nancy relaxed a little. The wind was cool, and the old downfilled comfort with the faded blue and pink silkoline roses, filled her with a pleasant warmth. After all, this was home. She belonged here.

Why should she let mama's fussing upset her? Lou was right, it was perfectly meaningless. No doubt about their being overjoyed to have her back. . . they had almost smothered her when she got in last night. . . even papa, who tried to be dignified, had furiously wiped his eyes. It WAS good to be home. She sighed and snuggled deeper into the pillows. Her eyes closed. For the first time in forty-eight hours, Nancy was asleep.

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Don't Spare the Hair Brush

Cleanliness and Ten Minutes of Brushing Each Day Are the Secrets of Beautiful Hair, Says Authority

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

"BEAUTIFUL hair is a woman's crowning glory." This statement is as true today as it was when first uttered many years ago.

Hair is given us, primarily for protection. But it aids in making the race attractive. In any event it is our duty to give it the proper care.

Every person should have his own comb and brush, and these should be kept clean. They should be washed frequently. It will be found that dirt collects in the neglected comb and brush, and when allowed to remain, makes a suitable soil for the growth of germs.

For washing the comb and brush, soap and warm water can be used. You may use a teaspoonful of ammonia to a bowl of warm water and use this instead of soap and water. When they have been cleaned rinse the brush and comb in fresh water and place them in the sun to dry.

In selecting toilet articles you need not purchase the most expensive. But be sure that the comb has smooth, strong teeth and that the bristles of the brush are rather wide and separated.

Brushing the hair every day for a few minutes is an important habit. It stimulates the circulation because of the massaging of the scalp and gives the hair a beautiful gloss.

If you have your hair washed away from home, be sure you use a place that is sanitary, and that the person attending you is clean. Shampooing of the hair is clean, but any good shampoo is used. It is important to carefully rinse the hair and see that all the soap is removed. This should be followed by thorough drying.

Certain hair is inclined to be dry. To help remedy this condition rub a little oil as vaseline or olive oil into the scalp. For hair that is inclined to be oily, shampooing once a week with green soap is advisable.

There are many diseases of the hair and scalp which I will discuss on another occasion.

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THE PRINCE A-WOOING GOES



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Petty Swindles
OPERATORS of the "number game" are feeling the iron hand of the law in widely scattered parts of the country. Simultaneously in many cities they are being arrested, convicted and severely dealt with.
Public protest has been aroused by this racket, not because it is gambling, but because it is an insatiable octopus sucking millions in small sums from people who can ill afford to lose even a few pennies a day.
This game is the meeziest, meanest kind of a swindle. It isn't even a good gamble, because the winner has no certainty of collecting his winnings. And it appeals to the poor, not to those who can afford to play for the fun of it.
If police seem to have tolerated the racket too long, they are to be excused on the grounds that none realized the full magnitude of the system and the early operators were at least honorable and responsible enough to "pay off."

But those arrests, convictions and penalties will not accomplish their purpose. As long as the racket promises large profits there will be men and women willing to run the risk, and as long as mankind is 99 per cent gullible all gambling devices will enjoy a large patronage.
People will gamble, the poor with the rich, and the "number game" offers them but one of many opportunities for winning. Lady Luck: They will always have their horse races, lotteries, pools, stock markets, cards, dice, wildcat stocks, confidence games, and a thousand and one other chances to wager their dollars.

Those Who Jibe
FORTUNATELY for the human race the smart alecks have about as much influence upon the course of human events as they deserve. The work of the world is done by level-headed folk, all much too busy to pay attention to the glib sneerer perched on a fence rail, whose life consists of criticizing what he would never be able to do himself.

A favorite object of derision for the new cynics are the luncheon or service clubs. For one thing, they have ideals of honesty, fairness and service to a community—which tickle the ribs of the scoffers so that they fairly explode with sarcasm.

Ideals never quite square with conduct, as most people know. The practical test which every intelligent and fair person will apply to the creeds of the service clubs is not whether they are always lived up to, but whether their influence improves conduct. Anybody who knows the American town and small city, not condescendingly but understandingly, will have no doubt of the answer. These associations of men and women have helped set higher ethical standards in professions and in business. By the forces that reside in cooperation, in group sentiment, they have unquestionably improved the work of the world.

There is only one test which can be put to such a movement. Is it sincere? If it is not, then by all means attack with all the barbs of ridicule and satire. If it is, then cheap jibes cheapen the scoffer, not the object of those jibes. While service clubs share the defeats of humanity—even smart alecks have been known to take themselves too seriously—they advance the nation's virtues with intelligence and skill.

Un-American
IN France a policeman may stop any individual in the street and demand his "papiers" to see his identification documents, cards, tax receipts, passports, etc. He may enter a restaurant cafe or boite de nuit at any hour and call upon clients to produce their identity cards or passports. If they have no such identifications upon their persons they are taken to the Commissariat de Police and are held there until investigation proves them to be the persons they represent themselves to be. Theoretically, this system is a check on the movements of criminals and persons unlawfully in France. In actual practice it serves no other purpose than to embarrass, inconvenience, and outrage innocent persons. Criminals and smuggled aliens always have papers, mostly forged, but the

"FOREST LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Nancy Hollenbeck, young, vibrant and beautiful, becomes crystal toward love when she gives Max Tully at her mother's request because he is poor. She encourages the attentions of Jack Beamer, wealthy married man, who, enamored of Nancy, wishes to divorce his wife. On a mountain trip, Nancy falls in love with a handsome ranger, Roger Decatur. Leaving her chaperones, the rich Porters, Nancy, after a violent but brief courtship, secretly marries Roger. Her folks at home wonder at her continued absence. In Reno on her honeymoon, Roger pleads with Nancy to write her mother of their marriage. Mrs. Hollenbeck learns of the return of Mrs. Porter. Doubts assail Nancy as she spends long, lonely days in Roger's rough mountain cabin. Mrs. McKimmons, a neighboring ranger's wife, invites Nancy to visit her. Nancy is troubled as she pictures herself growing to be like her. When Roger plans to go on a trip, Nancy begs him not to go. Nancy is so lonely after Roger goes, she decides she can stand it no longer.

CHAPTER XXIV.
THE storekeeper's wife met her on the road two hours later, driving Roger's battered roadster with reckless speed. There were bags and suitcases piled on the seat beside her.
She thought of mentioning it to Mr. Decatur when he came home. McKimmons, back a little early, dropped in for a sandwich and cup of coffee Friday noon. But when she decided, like as not, to hold that it was none of his business!
So she said nothing, and Roger, on his tired horse, jogged on home. He whistled as he came up the trail, and he called, "Nancy—yip, yooooo!"

Deserted
There was no answer, and on the kitchen table, laid with the fresh-checked cloth, he found her note.
She had got to worrying about her mother, and thought she had better go home for a visit, she wrote. She would try to break the news to the family, and in the meantime if he wrote he was to be sure to address her as Nancy Hollenbeck, and not to wire or phone long distance because anything like that gave the old-fashioned family such a scare. She would leave the car at the hotel near the station. It was signed, "Love, Nancy."
Roger Decatur looked around the neat, bare kitchen. She had left everything in order. Even washed the frying pan, and she hated cold bacon grease so.

He thought of another note in a neat kitchen. The one his mother, the ex-dance hall girl left for his father when the loneliness got her, and she went away, never to come back any more.
He walked heavily into the bedroom. The silver toilet things were gone from the pine dresser. The spilled powder, the cigarette stubs, all the dear untidiness of Nancy were gone. Her dresses, even the scuffed brown boots she used to keep under her bed.
Roger Decatur covered his face with his hands.

Maggie, the horse whinnied impatiently. She pawed at the dust and whinnied again.
Roger did not hear her. He just sat there on the army cot that had been Nancy's, with his head in his hands.

Nancy had been home a day! She was lying on the davenport in the living room, listening to Lou strumming on the old square piano, and mama retelling the latest gossip.
"You did perfectly right to leave them," mama was saying for the tenth time. "And I for one never want to see or hear of those Porters again. If they ever call here, I'm not home, do you hear me, Louise?"

Nancy smiled faintly, and closed her eyes. The thick, dark lashes guileless often fall innocent victims to the dragnet.
Seeing the system but not the results, there are certain well-meaning groups agitating for the establishment of a similar system of identification in the United States. They have arrived at conclusions without first ascertaining the facts.

These identification systems fail for the same reason that laws regulating the ownership and transportation of firearms prove futile. The latter deprive the law-abiding of protection without stripping the criminal of his weapons.

A man who "means well" or is a "titular leader" never has public monuments erected to his memory. A blue serge suit is always a sensible choice, says a clothier's ad. At least everything chooses it to stick to.
How do you suppose the lobbyist feels when the senator asks him, "What is your full name?" just as if they had never met?
A Russian law forbids an actor to hire a press agent. Thus the actor saves money, though his published salary is smaller.
A Hollander has invented a geobell that doesn't ring until a penny is put in the slot. Is the penny returned if there is no answer?

sweeping her cheek made her look oddly pale. "I knew the altitude wouldn't agree with her," mama thought, thrilling to her beauty even while she worried about her health. "This is the last time I let her go visiting—my strange girl! The very idea!"
Fondly she reached for her shawl to cover Nancy who seemed to have dozed off, poor child. Tenderly she spread it over the sleeping girl.
"There!" she said, aloud.
Nancy's hand lay on the pillow. Mrs. Hollenbeck stared at it, her eyes bulging.
"Louise—Nancy's hand—she—she's—" mama faltered, pointing.

Guilty Conscience
Louise jumped up from the piano at the very moment that Nancy with a little cry sat bolt upright and stared at them in horror. "What—what—?" she began, almost afraid to look. She COULDN'T—she couldn't have left on her wedding ring... she took it off long before she got home. But what else could make mama...

At last her eyes turned downward. She saw her hand, innocent of rings. "Well, what IS the matter?" she cried.
Mama sniffed, but continued to point. "Your hands, Nancy... they're terrible. All chapped and your fingers are broken." I declare, if you had come home from a trip like that...
Nancy, but not daring to look at the mother, said, "You—you frightened ME!" mama quavered. "It gave me a turn. Seeing one of my girls with hands like that. Like a... washerwoman. What did you do to ruin your pretty nails—?"

"I went to the High Sierras on what was practically a camping trip," rode horseback without gloves.
"But, dear, you had gloves—those nice doekies—"
"I KNOW. Can't I have a good time without thinking of my fingernails for five minutes? We made fires outside, and broiled bacon and—oh, you don't understand!"

"No. When I was a girl I didn't have to ruin my nails and spoil all my lovely clothes to have a good time. I had too much consideration for the dear mother who gave them to me—"
Nancy sprang to her feet, quivering. "Mama, if you start that again I'll scream. I can't stand it, I tell you! I'll go away again. I'll—!"

She broke down and cried then, and Lou put comforting arms around her, coaxing, "Go upstairs and lie down. You're all tired out still. Don't be silly! Mama doesn't mean anything!"

Up in her old room again with the big windows open and the scent of honeysuckle and verberna coming up from the garden, Nancy relaxed a little. The wind was cool, and the old downfilled comforter with the faded blue and pink silkline roses, filled her with a pleasant warmth. After all, this was home. She belonged here. Why should she let mama's fussing upset her? Lou was right, it was perfectly meaningless. No doubt about their being overjoyed to have her back. Lou had almost smothered her when she got in last night... even papa, who tried to be dignified, had furtively wiped his eyes. It WAS good to be home... she sighed and snuggled deeper. For the first time in forty-eight hours, Nancy was asleep.

"That high altitude," mama decided. "It never agreed with me either. I remember that Summer I went south when I was a young girl. Crossing the mountains I fainted dead away. Dead away. It was weeks before I was myself again." Doctor McGillycuddy—he was THE fashionable physician in those days, doped her up with egg... or was it sulphur and molasses?

Nancy, you wouldn't take just a LITTLE—"
"No THANKS! Nor any raw eggs either. Of course, if we had some sherry—"
Mama's little face puckered into a thousand wrinkles. "Nancy, mama knows you're joking, but you mustn't SAY things like that. It sounds common. I won't have it!"

Nancy grinned and lit another cigarette. She had been home a week now, and her nerves were vanishing. She was no longer irritable, inclined to tears.
May Belle Craig and Helen Herfinger, passing in Helen's smart little coupe, saw Nancy's head at a window and came in for a moment's gossip.

"My God, how did you stay so long with the terrible Porters?" May Belle shrieked, before she was comfortably seated. "Mother met Mrs. Porter, she says she's a mess. And you and the two younger females stayed alone at Reno? I never heard of such a thing. Naughty, naughty!"
"With the Porter girls nothing naughty is possible."

"Yes, my dear—but WHY? What was the ATTRACTION? Mama, poor, simple minded soul is BURNING with curiosity to find out what you were up to. She almost CRIED because she didn't get a chance to question the aged Porter. With her pure mind she thought of Jack Beamer, of course. Nancy, dear, DID you go to his Nevada ranch?"
"Of course not! I never saw him!"

Third Degree
"Well, you know," said the cats talked about the way they had on over you at the house party, and he left the same day you did... but my dear, if it wasn't Jack who WAS it? You can't tell me you were on a pure sight-seeing tour with two other females—"
"Yes, tell us!" Helen begged. Her florid face was flushed with excitement. Romance went straight to Helen's head. The Hollenbeck girls had always been sorry for her, in spite of her lovely clothes, her rich, doting father, her name in the society columns. The men didn't like her. Hostesses were always prodding the eligible young men: "Dance this with Helen, Helen, there's a dear! She's really a good dancer—truly she is!"

"Well, there was a good-looking ranger, whom we bumped into everywhere we went. Good-looking! Something out of a movie." "A ranger! Next to the Royal Mounted they're simply the most exciting... but you always were lucky, Nancy, Hollenbeck!"

"Nonsense, May Belle. It was nothing. I'm tired. Please, you have been up to too many parties. Has Gil proposed yet?"
"As if I'd tell!" But May Belle wriggled and blushed.
"And Helen, too," Nancy went on graciously, admiring her own tact. Helen loved to be accused of misbehaving.

"Oh, just a wee Summer flirtation with Mat Tully. He has a crush on me, but I'm not so thrilled. Of course everyone is not so thrilled because he's supposed to be so brilliant, but I still have the Royal Mounted I met the Summer Dad and I went to the Rockies—"

"Come on, Helen. You won't have any dinner if you don't move. Bye, Nancy—bye, Lou—see you soon. Don't you dare forget the Venetian Carnival!"
Nancy drew a long sigh when they were gone.
"Did you hear what May Belle said about her mother, Lou? Just like her to make trouble." The pucker came back between her eyebrows. "Mrs. Porter doesn't like me, either; she says things like she could... you know, really with the ranger a lot of you don't think she'd go to see Aunt Ellie? Still Aunt Ellie has no telephone, and that deaf maid never hears the doorbell. Lou, you don't think she would..."

Did you hear what May Belle said about her mother, Lou? Just like her to make trouble. The pucker came back between her eyebrows. "Mrs. Porter doesn't like me, either; she says things like she could... you know, really with the ranger a lot of you don't think she'd go to see Aunt Ellie? Still Aunt Ellie has no telephone, and that deaf maid never hears the doorbell. Lou, you don't think she would..."

Theatres

AT THE CLIFTONA
Una Merkel, the "extra" whom D. W. Griffith hired eight years ago to "stand" for Lillian Gish in "Way Down East," plays the role of "Ann Rutledge" in "Abraham Lincoln." Griffith's United Artists spectacle showing at the Cliftona theatre.
Miss Merkel, who is a Southerner with a decided Dixie accent, was rediscovered by Griffith during a recent trip to New York, where the diminutive actress was scoring a sensational stage success in "Coquette."

As "Ann Rutledge," the girl of Lincoln's first romance, Miss Merkel has one of the most important roles in this epic dramatization of the Emancipator's life.
Walter Huston plays the title role. Ray Hammond is seen as "Mary Todd." Ian Keith, as "Booth." Jason Robards, as "Hermie." Hobart Bosworth, as "General Lee." Lucille La Verne, as the "matron" at Lincoln's birth, and Frank Campana, as "General Phil Sheridan."

AT THE GRAND
An interesting commentary on the ability of a singer to put his songs over is evidenced by the action of the song hits Al Jolson sings in his latest Warner Bros. Vitaphone picture, "Big Boy," which is now playing at the Grand theatre.
Al Jolson sings a total of four numbers in "Big Boy" and two of

them are running neck and neck in the race for top honors, whereas it has been more usual for one song to stand out as the particular hit of a picture or production.
"Tomorrow Is Another Day" and "Little Sunshine" are the front-runners in popular favor at the present time. One occasionally noses ahead of the other in one part of the country, but the other takes first place in still other territories, evening the race so that both occupy virtually the same place.
"Tomorrow Is Another Day" was written by Bud Green and Sam Stept and "Little Sunshine" was written by Sidney Mitchell, Archie Grotter and Geo. W. Meyer, writer of "My Song of the Nile."

VIENNA. Although unemployment reached maximum figures this month, Austrian bankers and merchants reported a gradual upward trend in business and better confidence in commercial lines, unemployed this month exceed 450,000.
LONDON. Knowledge of the Greek language proved an unexpected aid to a banker and former army officer here. Arraigned before the court on charge of driving a car while under the influence of liquor, the defendant was freed when the court learned he recited Greek to arresting officers to prove he was not drunk. The court argued he could not have recited Greek in a befuddled state of mind.

Don't Spare the Hair Brush

Cleanliness and Ten Minutes of Brushing Each Day Are the Secrets of Beautiful Hair, Says Authority

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D., U. S. Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

"BEAUTIFUL hair is a woman's crowning glory." This statement is as true today as it was when first uttered many years ago.

Hair is given us, primarily for protection. But it aids in making the race attractive. In any event it is our duty to give it the proper care.

Every person should have his own comb and brush, and these should be kept clean. They should be washed frequently. It will be found that dirt collects in the neglected comb and brush and when allowed to remain, makes a suitable soil for the growth of germs.

For washing the comb and brush soap and warm water can be used. You may use a teaspoonful of ammonia to a bowl of warm water and use this instead of soap and water. When they have been cleaned rinse the brush and comb in fresh water and place them in the sun to dry.

In selecting toilet articles you need not purchase the most expensive. But be sure that the comb has smooth, strong teeth and that the back of the brush is rather wide and separated.

I am glad to see that the fine comb is becoming popular some years ago it gradually disappeared from use. This type of comb, with its fine sharp teeth, was more often injurious than helpful.

Brushing the hair every day for a few minutes is an important habit. It stimulates the circulation because of the massaging of the scalp and gives the hair a beautiful gloss.

If you have your hair washed away from home, be sure you go to a place that is sanitary, and that the person attending you is clean. Shampooing the hair is for the purpose of getting all the dirt out of the scalp, such as liquid green soap, castile or tar soap, are most popular. But any good toilet soap can be used. It is important to carefully rinse the hair and see that all the soap is removed. This should be followed by thorough drying.

Certain hair is inclined to be dry. To help remedy this condition, rub a little oil as vaseline or olive oil on the scalp. For hair that is inclined to be oily, shampooing once a week with green soap is advisable. There are many diseases of the hair and scalp which I will discuss on another occasion.

Looking Back In Pickaway County Do You Know
10 YEARS AGO
Henry Bolender of Washington, twp who is ill at his home suffering from tonsillitis had a relapse Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dunlap, Mrs. E. L. Price and Mrs. Lou P. Johnson attended an all day social meeting of the Five Points W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. George Downs.

J. B. Work of the Circleville Hardware Co., is attending the Dealer's Convention in Columbus.

Frank Rife of Eaton and daughter Mrs. Thomas Lewis of St. Louis who were called here by the death of E. M. Rife, returned home.

15 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Martha Young, mother of County Recorder C. C. Young, is seriously ill.

N. F. Reichelderfer of Salt-creek-twp is at the Protestant Hospital and will probably undergo an operation for kidney trouble.

Misses Anna Shea, Lillian Young and Edith Moore attended the performance of Ziegfeld Follies at the Hartman Theatre, yesterday.

Misses Ethel Rife and Miss Alice Stetly entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Florence Duntun.

25 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. William Goeller, F. Mount-st. announce the birth of a daughter, Feb. 19, 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connolly who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doloy, Jackson-twp. returned to Columbus yesterday.

Mrs. F. L. Fickard entertained at cards Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Lucas died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Anderson on Pinckney-st. Thursday afternoon.

BERLIN. Synthetic stones "far more beautiful than anything nature has produced" will soon replace diamonds, emeralds and other precious gems, according to Prof. Wilhelm Eitel of a research institute here. He stated Sciopce already has succeeded in making such synthetic stones.

THE PRINCE A-WOOING GOES

PRINCE OF WALES

GOOD WILL

SOUTH AMERICA

SAMPLE CASE
BRITISH GOODS

351

Chambliss

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY
WABC—New York—5:30, Bert Lowry's Orch.; 6:15, Harry Tucker's Orch.; 6:45, Tony's Scrap Book; 7, Freddy Rich's Orch.; 8:45, Freddy Rich's Orch.; 9:30, Symphony Concert; 10:30, Radio Playhouse; 11, Paul Tremaines Orch.; 11:30, Jack Denny's Orch.; 12, Popular Dance Orch.
WLW—Cincinnati—6, Cookie's Orch.; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Candykiss; 7:30, Phil Cook; 8, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 8:30, Bubble Blowers; 9, Salt and Peanuts; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, Popular Program; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11, Gracie Hour; 12, Popular Orchestra; 12:30, Dance Orch.; 1, Horace Heidt's Orch.
WEAF—New York—6:05, Popular Orch.; 6:45, Dance Orch.; 8, Blackstone Plantation; 8:30, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; 9, Musical Magazine; 9:30, Happy Bakers; 10, B. A. Rolfe's Orch.; 11, Duke Ellington's Orch.; 11:30, Vincent Lopez's Orch.; 12, Albin's Orchestra.
WJZ—New York—6:30, Popular Orch.; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Vikings; 7:30, Phil Cook; 8, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 10:45, Johnny Marvin; 11, Slumber Music.
WJR—Detroit—6:30, Venetian Ensemble; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 8, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 8:30, Bubble Blowers; 9:30, Popular Program; 11:20, Red Apple Club.
WTAM—Cleveland—6:15, Popular Orch.; 7, Gene and Glenn; 7:30, Sax Quintette; 8, Blackstone Plantation; 8:30, Night Club; 9, Musical Magazine; 9:30, Happy Bakers; 10, B. A. Rolfe's Orch.; 11:05, Emerson Gill's Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Jack Albin's Orchestra.
WGN—Chicago—7:30, Dinner Dance; 8, WGN Synchroators; 8:30, Prole; 9:30, In Modern Mood; 10, Around the Table of Melodies; 11:30, WGN Symphony Orch.; 12, WGN Synchroators; 12:30, Vern Buck's Orch.
WENR—Chicago—7, Stevens Trio; 11, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:45, Popular Program; 12, Air Vaudeville.
WCAH—Columbus—5:46, Rusty Parker's Orchestra; 6:31, Novelty Four; 7, Dick Fidler's Orchestra; 9:30, Ensemble; 10, Dance Marathon; 10:30, Melody Makers; 11:30, Dance Orch.
Did you ever stop to think
EDSON R. WAITE
Share the Odds
R. J. BALL, EDITOR OF THE LOVELAND (COLORADO) RE-PORTER-HERALD, SAYS: THAT much of the success of business is founded on CONFIDENCE, and confidence in turn depends upon CREDIT. If the masses of the people would keep their credit good it would give a great impetus to and a vast amount of needed security to business.
"CHARGE IT." How simple it is to drive into the filling station, have your car filled with gas and oil, receive the courteous attention of the employees, and say "CHARGE IT" as you drive out. Or to buy something of the merchant, receive the services of the doctor or the lawyer and say "CHARGE IT." And elsewhere you go on your buying rounds you are treated with courtesy and favor and say "CHARGE IT." And you are accorded the privilege of having it "CHARGED." Simple, isn't it—and convenient? But what about your obligation when you have been granted these favors? Do you regard it as simple and treat it with the same courtesy and favor that has been shown when you say "CHARGE IT?" Or do you dismiss it from your mind and when you receive a statement of your account swell up like a poisoned toad and act like you have been insulted? Or maybe you simply deny the account, or if not that, pay no attention to the statement and just let the fellow who has trusted you wait and wait for his pay while you go on spending the money that rightfully belongs to him.
The fellow who asks for and receives credit and then does not make every human effort to meet his obligations, and meet them cheerfully and promptly, is not a man, though he have the stature of a Goliath—he is just a "ninny" and a dead-beat, and all pretensions at anything else only make him the more detestable. "CHARGE IT" implies in common honesty "I WILL PAY IT." And there is just one brand of honesty. THERE IS AN OLD SAYING, "MAN IS MADE OF DUST, DUST SETTLES, BE A MAN." VERY TRUE AND QUITE APT. THINK IT OVER!

Zip Your Off!
with
Crystal Mist GAS

Fill up at any of the Crystal Mist Pumps in Pickaway County—and forget your fuel troubles. Crystal Mist is Good Gasoline and will satisfy you as it has hundreds of other users.

Over 40 Stations in Pickaway Co. To Serve You.

Distributed By
The Circleville Oil Co.
A Home Concern.

Mr. Supply Meet Mr. Demand — Mr. Need Meet Mr. Have — IN THE

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one time rate. Insertions taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions: One time 9c per line
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 1930.

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H. New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m., and 6:45 p. m.

BUS leave for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

Automotive 11-17

PRICES SLASHED ON THESE USED CARS

1926 Ford Tudor

1928 Whippet Sedan

1926 Overland 6 Sedan

1928 Chevrolet Sedan

1928 Whippet Sport Cabriolet

1926 Chevrolet Coupe

LIBERAL TERMS

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

USED CARS:

1930 Essex Sedan

1926 Star Coupe

1928 Chevrolet Roadster

1928 Chevrolet Coupe

1927 Chevrolet Coach

1929 Essex Coupe

1928 Essex Coupe

GEO. H. ADKINS

E. Franklin-st

BATTERIES—13 plate guaranteed

1 year, \$5.95. Gordon Tire and Battery Co., Phone 297. —13

*DUNLOP 13 plate batteries \$5.90

Guaranteed for one year. Dunlop Factory Tire Store, 168 W. Main St. —11

Business Services 18-31

WALL PAPER FREE—Let us do your paperhanging. We furnish wall paper free. Also painting. Phone 5771. E. F. Mauger, Tarkenton, O. —14

HAULING OF ALL KINDS care

ful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 Court-st. Phone 406. —21

MR. FARMER—Now is the time

to have your plow shares repaired also cast shares properly ground. Authorized repairman for International Harvester Co. R. D. Good, 502 S. Pickaway-st. —18

MAKE YOUR typewriter like new

by letting us rebuild or repair it. Paul A. Johnson Printing Service. —27

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—All

makes repaired quickly and efficiently. Miller's Radio Shop. Phone 1257. —18

Business Services 18-31

LET US haul your livestock any

distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee, Phone 1177 or 118. —18

HAIR CUTS for children under 12

years of age 25c at Ryan and Merriman Barber Shop. —27

Employment 32-37

ATTENTION—Two men at once

with car to call on Fuller Brush Co., established trade in Pickaway - co. Farmers preferred. Must be willing to start about \$27.50 per week. Write or call Fuller Brush Co., 423 Union Central Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. —33

Live Stock 47-50

FOR SALE—One team bay mares

9 and 10 years old. 3 spotted Poland China brood sows, will farrow in April. One male hog, Harry Landrum, R F D 5-43

Merchandise 51-66

COMBINATION COAL and Gas

range for sale. Inquire 403 S. Scioto-st. Phone 689. —51

WE HAVE SOME real bargains in

men's pocket watches. Press Hester, 228 N. Court-st. —60

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—

low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Schenberg. Phone 582. —56

COAL—Good W. Va., Lump coal as

good as any on the market at \$4.50 per ton on yard. Circleville Iron Metal Co., Clinton - st. Phone 3 or 297.

NEW AND USED stoves, stove

repairs, stove pipe, pumps, and pump repairs, all makes. J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley. —51

GAS RANGE for sale, good condition,

cheap. Call 571. —51

FULGRUM oats, corn and wheat

for sale. Pearl R. Price, Phone 5222. Plain City, R. No. —55

FIRST CLASS Timothy Hay for

sale. W. B. Frederick, R. F. D. 7. —55

COAL—Hocking coal, will deliver

Hocking coal to your home or place of business. 2 tons or more at \$4.50 per ton. Single ton \$4.75. See or call, R. B. Ruhl, 386 E. Mount-st. Phone 1078. Also general hauling. —56

Rooms and Board 67-73

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms

for rent. Modern. Call 1265. —69

Real Estate for Rent.... 74-81

7 ACRE farm with 5 room house

for sale or rent. Inquire J. G. Costlow, 740 S. Washington-st. —76

6 ROOM house for rent, modern

convenience. Possession at once. Inquire 143 E. Main-st. Phone 720. —77

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE with gas

and electricity for rent. Located N. Scioto-st. Phone 592. —77

6 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—

Bath, furnace and garage. Inquire 227 Wat-st. E. F. Dumm. —7

Real Estate For Sale... 82-89

DESIRABLE HOMES—All sizes

and types at reasonable prices FOR SALE BY MACK PARRITT, Jr., Real Estate Specialist. See MACK before you buy. —84

FOR SALE:

A DANDY two story brick dwelling with bath and garage, well located. \$4200.00.

A SMALL poultry farm about 2 mile out, at the right price.

GOOD six-room frame dwelling with a garage, well located \$2100.00.

A STORE ROOM and dwelling combined, can show good investment.

100 ACRE country home with growing wheat crop at the right price.

SMALL DANDY country home. Good soil. At the right price.

A three story brick building on W. Main-st. Can show good income.

DANDY COUNTRY home of 150 acres, good improvements on a good pike.

City property to trade for farms.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple

Phone 234

PRICES ARE DOWN

IN CIRCLEVILLE

—BUY NOW!

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

Paying a sum of \$2,712.41 in county bills was the chief business of the county commissioners Monday. G. L. Schear was allowed the largest sum of \$545 for a car for the Sheriff and Fitzpatrick's Printery was ordered paid the smallest sum of \$2.85 for paper for the county recorder.

Other bills allowed were: Mrs. Aaron Ater, damages widening Urbana road, \$73. Jacob and Amelia Barthelmas, damages widening Urbana road, \$128.

Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, inquest James Dilts, \$4.50. Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, inquest Feba Perdue, \$8.10. Thomas W. Brown et al, labor on roads, etc., \$475.90. Burroughs Adding Machine Co., care of adding machines as per contract, \$38.40. Circleville Publishing Co., publishing delinquent tax certifications \$143.04. Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., deed record for county recorder, \$40. Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., summons for sheriff, \$5. Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., Stationery for election board \$19.55. George Crum, assisting surveyor, \$6. George Crum, auto hire for county surveyor, \$23.70. Gordon Tire & Accessory Co., tire repairs for truck \$14.80. Haswell Steel Furnace Co., labor

and material for gravel crusher, \$9.88.

Helvering & Schenberg, gasoline and oil for trucks etc., \$332.82.

Harry Hill, repair parts for tractor, \$4.50.

H. J. Hinton, damages widening Urbana road, \$74.25.

Jeffries & Colville, dry goods for jail, \$50.30.

Joseph Clothing Co., clothing on order of probate court, \$10.90.

Wesley Justus, extra work, on Orient road, \$521.30.

C. A. Leist, services defending William Fowler, \$50.

George Mack, assisting surveyor, \$10.50.

Pickaway Garage Co., labor and parts repairing truck, \$25.95.

W. J. Ryan, freight and drayage for jail, \$3.55.

Stakalta Mfg. Co., pencils for county recorder, \$8.

Southern Ohio Electric Co., merchandise for garage, \$3.05.

Stevenson's, medicine cabinet for sheriff's residence, \$7.25.

Taylor Tractor Co., blades for maintainer, \$23.30.

Western Union, messages for prosecuting attorney, \$5.75.

The W. W. Williams Co., labor and parts for gravel crusher, \$30.52.

Fred Wittich, assisting surveyor, \$6.

Grand total, \$2,712.41.

L. WOLHEIM WILL HAVE OPERATION

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Feb. 17.—Louis Wolheim, portrayer of rugged male parts on the motion picture screen, will undergo a serious abdominal operation today, his physicians announced.

Wolheim's ailment was made more serious recently when he attempted to reduce rapidly in order to fill one of the leading roles in a newspaper play, it was said. This

weakened the actor and he became seriously ill. Wolheim, an ex-football player at Cornell, weighed about 200 pounds before his reducing attempt.

Lesson Prayer, "Give us thy spirit of love and mercy that we may be actuated by a holy motive in carrying out a program of universal brotherhood."

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a Preventive. Use 666 Salve for Babies.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Ribbons. Take no other. Day of your Druggist. Ask for DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as best, safest, reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Dead Stock WE PAY \$2

For Horses and Cows Be Sure to Call Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co. Chillicothe, O.

\$2 for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS OF SIZE REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

Circleville Fertilizer Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-na'l Cartoon Co., N.Y. - By B. Link

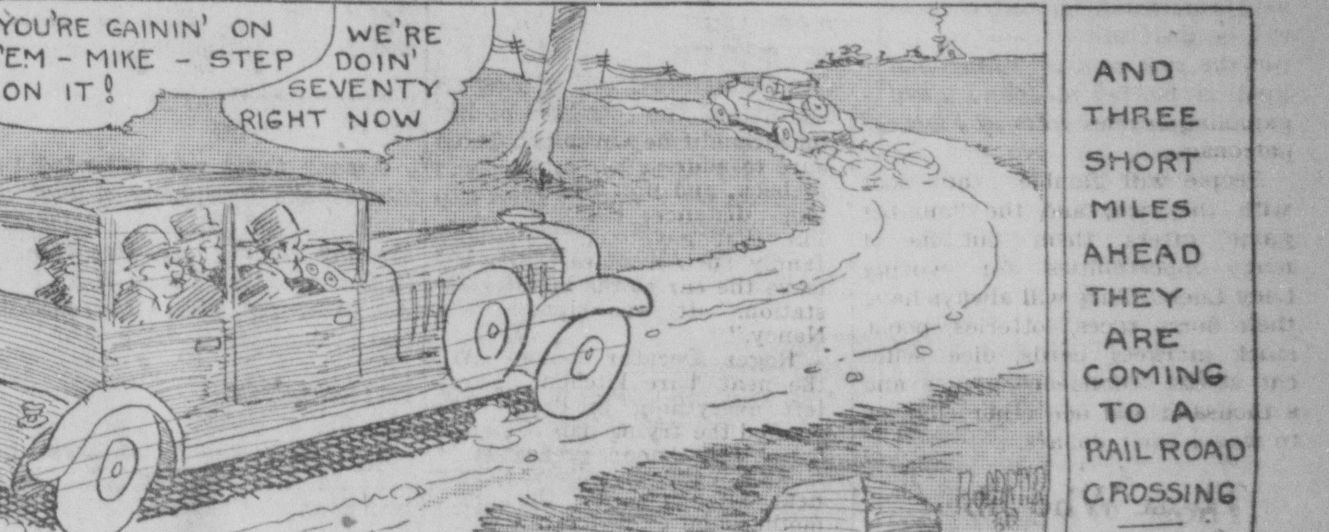


JUST KIDS—

MILE AFTER MILE OVER THE BACK ROADS THE KIDNAPERS WITH MUSH AND THE BABY IN THEIR CAR PRESSED THEIR POWERFUL MOTOR IN AN EFFORT TO DRAW AWAY FROM THE BIG SEDAN LOADED WITH DETECTIVES THAT IS FOLLOWING THEM



By AD CARTER



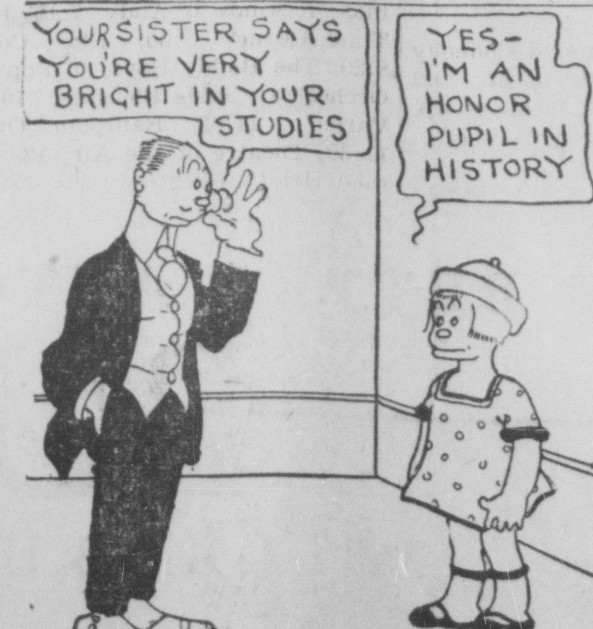
BRINGING UP FATHER



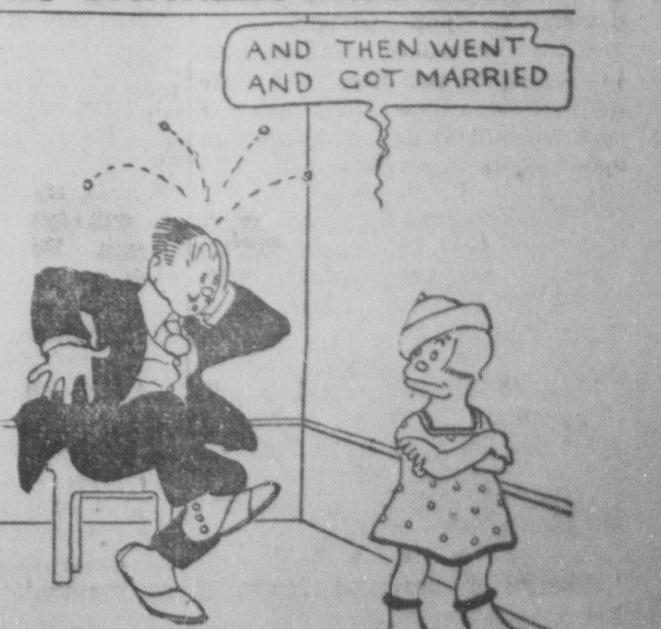
"BILLY'S UNCLE"



DOROTHY DARNIT



By CHARLES McMANUS



AND THEN WENT AND GOT MARRIED

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 391.

American Spots of Interest Are Described to Monday Club

Another very interesting meeting of the Monday Club was held by the Monday club at their session last evening, when the division that tell of Spots of Interest in America was in charge. The two subjects discussed in last night's program were Indian Homes and American Historic Homes.

The first "Indian Homes" was detailed by Miss Sarah Swearingen in which she stated that the early Indians, with whom our ancestors were thrown into contact, were gradually driven westward by the white men. Finally, they were placed on the reservations in the West. The Indians originally consisted of five tribes. They sometimes called themselves long tribe because of the long narrow frame houses. These were divided into a number of rooms by means of skins. In these the different families lived. The houses contained very little furniture—no beds or stoves were in evidence.

The Sioux Indians now live in the "Dakotas." Their homes are made by using about fifteen poles. The smaller ends being tied together over which buffalo skin is placed. These Indians are noted for their cruel methods of punishment. To them is contributed the origin of the "Sis Dance."

The Indians of the Northwest built their homes facing the sea. They were square structures with a hearth in the center around which were four platforms. On these platforms they performed the different duties of the home.

The Pueblo in Arizona was so named because he lived in towns and villages. The houses were large structures in which many families lived. While in the Southwest the houses were built box-shaped and dome shaped covered with earth.

In portrayal of the "American Historic Homes," Mrs. John Dunlap told how the early homes of America were built for love and for posterity rather than for themselves. Appomattox Manor in Virginia occupied a prominent place during the Revolution. Flags of England, France, The Confederacy and U. S. waved over this beautiful home. The Manor was in the hands of the Eppes family for 294 years. During its standing, it has been fired upon by the Redcoats. Lafayette occupied it in pursuit of Arnold and Tarleton. Grant directed the siege of Petersburg and Richmond from it and during the World War it was used as a powder plant. The interior shows the reminders of some of the battles.

Another home of note, the eight-sided brick mansion, located two blocks from the White House, in Washington. It is colonial in design, with many large rooms, concealed doors and secret tunnels.

The Mansion, surrounded by a beautiful garden, is now a social center in Washington.

The Chew House in Germantown was the center of struggles in 1777 when Washington and his men withstood the attack of the Hessians.

The Hermitage was the home of Andrew Jackson. It was burned in 1818 but rebuilt in 1830. It is of Corinthian architecture with large columns and many winding stairs. The numerous rooms are quite large. Its original beauty has been restored by the Ladies Hermitage Association.

During the business session the subjects for next winter were presented which included: Women in the Home—In Careers—in Art—in Music—in Politics; Romance of American Landways and Waterways; Development of the Drama; Modern Development; Development of American Short Story; Book Reviews; and Music.

LADIES AID MEETS THURSDAY

The Ladies Aid Society of the Church of the Brethren will meet at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Lagom of S. Court-st Thursday at 7 p.m.

MRS. McBRIDE IS HOSTESS

Two tables of bridge were in play at the home of Mrs. D. E. McBride Monday evening when she was hostess to members of her club. After a pleasant evening at the card tables trophies were awarded Mrs. D. E. McBride, Miss Nelle Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Nelson. Mrs. Robert Denman was a guest of the club. Mrs. E. I. Gephart will entertain the club next week.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Katherine Mead of Logan-st. entertained the members of her bridge club Monday evening. Cards were in play at two tables and score prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Mrs. Homer Gleason and Mrs. Oscar Heffner, the latter two being guests of the club.

ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE

Ann Denman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert, entertained at bridge at her home on Watt-st. in honor of her birthday anniversary. At the close of a pleasant game prizes were awarded Eleanor Miller, Kate Moore and Mary Hall. Those who did not play bridge enjoyed other games and prizes were won by Mary Ellen Byers and Dorothy Ann Dresbach.

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Those who helped celebrate the event were his sister, Mrs. Sarah

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Officers of the library association are H. P. Folsom, president;

NEW LOCATION

Earnest Weaver Barber

Now Open For Business in New Location—212 E. Mill St.

Popular Prices.

GRAND Theatre—Tonight "BIG BOY"

Al Johnson and Claudia Dell and Lloyd Hughes in

Popular Prices—Gallery 10c, Balcony 15c, Lower Floor 25c, WEDNESDAY—"MATRIMONIAL KISS."

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS

25c

Under 12 Years of Age

Ryan & Merriman

118 S. Court Street

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CLIFTONA

TONITE and WED. SOME SHOW

You'll Say So

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK Presents

D.W. GRIFFITH'S

First All-Talking Picture

"Lincoln"

With WALTER HUSTON

UNA MERKEL

A UNITED ARTISTS Picture

Battles Rage, Sheridan Rides, History is Written and Lincoln Lives

Again in This Great Masterpiece Directed by the Mind that Conquered the World "The Birth of a Nation."

THUR.—FRI.—SAT.

Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "MIN and BILL"

MADE BY "MOTION PICTURE EXCHANGE"

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'Round The Town

News of Homes and Home Folks

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. 3, No. 7.

Tuesday, February 17, 1931.

"HOME"

First Furnish Your Home—It Tells What You Are.

The magic of that tiny word "HOME"—how rich it is in romance and memories, how it weaves its golden threads into the common-place fabric of our days. "Home" yields us happiness according to the loyalty of our devotion to it. Wise indeed is the wife or husband, the mother or father, who places home first of all the responsibilities. To skimp on the investment in home charm and comfort—to put off getting those things that will brighten and add beauty and convenience—is to rob the home of its rightful due.

Folks are just beginning to realize how vital a role tasteful home surroundings play in the formation of character. The child brought up in an atmosphere of good taste and harmony gains a price heritage. And in those critical years of adolescence, when dangerous factors threaten the wholesome home influence, proper furnishings are worth more than any commands or coaxings.

We are proud of the fact that the things we sell are more than merchandise—that they bring a real contribution of happiness to every home they enter.

Our discussion for next week will be on that little word "IT"—the word that was introduced with the motion picture. Does your home have "IT?"

Boys of the police and sheriff departments here's a basket of roses for the good work that you did in connection with the rounding up of those bandits. That was good work.

There's a beautiful Model K Estate gas range, all dolled up in Ivory porcelain to be set some-

day this week in a Circleville home. It's the latest idea in cooking and baking equipment, having a well-insulated oven, controlled with a Therm-Estate heat control. It will save our customer many steps in her work, for it contains the working tools needed at the range as well as providing a working surface over the oven.

In other words, it's a combination range, work-table, and kitchen cabinet. We know that our customer is very proud of her purchase, for she has told several of her friends to drop into the store and see it. Yes, she'll be another of our satisfied Estate users having perfect baking every time.

Tis said that Tom Stocklen, of the White Grocery, received the following telegram from a friend: "Was out on line—Cannot come. Tom went back. Come anyway; borrow a shirt."

Be sure to drop into our store on Dollar Day tomorrow and see what a (cartwheel) will buy. You'll be surprised at the bargains. No, thank you, we haven't any more bums at such ridiculous prices. But we do have some smokers that are almost as high in value. And then there are cocoa mats.

With spring coming on with lots of mud these should be grabbed up quickly and some mattress covers. Besides we're offering a cash discount on other items that ought to draw green-backs from the tightest pocket.

A lady on W. Main-st is getting the "rest of her life" on one of our finest mattresses—a SLUMBERON. If she doesn't get a good night's rest it won't be because of the mattress. Now that the price has been reduced on this wonderful mattress, there's no excuse to sleep upon anything but a SLUMBERON. With one of these on a

DE LUXE spring, only the smell of spring, country sausage and corn cakes can bring the old man out of the hay.

Have you been in the habit of treating your linoleum floor covering and hard surfaced rugs with Armstrong's Accolac Lacquer? If you have not, you have a treat coming to you. Accolac on your floor coverings will make cleaning a much softer snap than ever. Just take a damp mop and the dirt comes off. It will also brighten up the old floor coverings and will prolong the life of the pattern. I, your inlaid linoleum is hard to keep clean, seal up the pores with Accolac and you'll not have so much trouble in keeping it clean.

Here's a tip that we'll pass on to you. It's written in a language that all of us use now and then. "A wicker says had lemonade will kill a gold in the bed. Yeg, thad's how we gured ours."

Boy, oh, boy, won't Circleville be stepping high soon? Yea, bo, when Prof. Zanglein gets that High School band of some 65 boys and girls whipped into shape. It reminds H. G. of back in 1900 when Ameringer had his Boys' Band and Officer "Bugs" McCrady was drummer boy.

By the way, we are sure that country folks will be interested in knowing that a new plan has been worked out whereby PYROFAX GAS SERVICE may be had at an investment of but a very few dollars more than we ask for a natural gas range. It means a savings to the family that would like gas for cooking and baking, even though they may live miles off a gas main. It's worth investigating.

Other bargains for \$ Day

Men's 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Sox Will go 3 Pairs For \$1.00

Buy Two Pairs of Our Famous Iron Clad Hose for Women for \$2.00 and We Give you the Third Pair.

FREE

This is Some Special for Dollar Day Only.

With the Purchase of a Pair of Men's Oxfords for \$5.00 or Over We Will Give Two Pairs of 50c Hose

FREE

30 Pairs of Women's Cloth and Rubber Rain Boots Will Sell for

\$1.00 Per Pair

DON'T MISS THIS MONEY SAVING FEAST AT

MACK'S SHOE STORE

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 351.

American Spots of Interest Are Described to Monday Club

Another very interesting meeting was that held by the Monday club at their session last evening, when the division that tell of Spots of Interest in America was in charge. The two subjects discussed in last night's program were Indian Homes and American Historic Homes.

The first "Indian Homes" was detailed by Miss Sarah Swearingen in which she stated that the early Indians, with whom our ancestors were thrown into contact, were gradually driven westward by the white man. Finally, they were placed on the reservations in the West. The Indians originally consisted of five tribes. They sometimes called themselves long tribe because of the long narrow frame houses. These were divided into a number of rooms by means of skins. In these the different families lived. The houses contained very little furniture—no beds or stoves were in evidence.

The Sioux Indians now live in the Dakotas. Their homes are made by using about fifteen poles—the smaller ends being tied together—over which buffalo skin is placed. These Indians are noted for their cruel methods of punishment. To them is contributed the origin of the "Sun Dance."

The Indians of the Northwest built their homes facing the sea. They were square structures with a hearth in the center around which were four platforms. On these platforms they performed the different duties of the home.

The Pueblo in Arizona was so named because he lived in towns and villages. The houses were large structures in which many families lived. While in the Southwest the houses were built box-shaped and dome shaped covered with earth.

In portrayal of the "American Historic Homes", Mrs. John Dunlap told how the early homes of America were built for love and for posterity rather than for themselves. Appomattox Manor in Virginia occupied a prominent place during the Revolution. Flags of England, France, The Confederacy and U. S. waved over this beautiful home. The Manor was in the hands of the Eppes family for 294 years. During its standing it has been fired upon by the Redcoats. Lafayette occupied it in pursuit of Arnold and Tarleton. Grant directed the siege of Petersburg and Richmond from it and during the World War it was used as a powder plant. The interior shows the reminders of some of the battles.

Another home of note is the eight-sided brick mansion, located two blocks from the White House, in Washington. It is colonial in design, with many large rooms, concealed doors and secret tunnels.

The Mansion, surrounded by a beautiful garden, is now a social center in Washington.

The Chew House in Germantown was the center of struggles in 1777 when Washington and his men were heralded met the attack of the Hessians.

The Hermitage was the home of Andrew Jackson. It was burned in 1918 but rebuilt in 1930. It is of Corinthian architecture with large columns and many winding stairs. The numerous rooms are quite large. Its original beauty has been restored by the Ladies Hermitage Association.

During the business session the subjects for next winter were presented which included: Women in the Home—In Careers—in Art—in Music—in Politics; Romance of American Landways and Waterways; Development of the Drama; Modern Development; Development of American Short Story; Book Reviews; and Music.

LADIES AID MEETS THURSDAY

The Ladies Aid Society of the Church of the Brethren will meet at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Lagon of S. Court-st Thursday at 1 p. m.

MRS. MCBRIDE IS HOSTESS

Two tables of bridge were in play at the home of Mrs. D. E. McBride Monday evening when she was hostess to members of her club. After a pleasant evening at the card tables trophies were awarded Mrs. D. E. McBride, Miss Nelle Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Nelson. Mrs. Robert Denman was a guest of the club. Mrs. E. I. Gephart will entertain the club next week.

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Miss Katherine Mead of Logan-st entertained the members of her bridge club Monday evening. Cards were in play at two tables and score prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Mrs. Homer Gleadell and Mrs. Oscar Heffner, the latter two being guests of the club.

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With WALTER HUSTON
UNA MERKEL

Battles Rage, Sheridan Rides, History is Written and Lincoln Lives Again in This Great Masterpiece Directed by the Mind that Gave the World "The Birth of a Nation."

THUR.—FRI.—SAT.

Marie DRESSLER
and Wallace BEERY
in "MIN AND BILL"

'Round The Town

News of Homes and Home Folks

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"HOME" Tells What You Are.

The magic of that tiny word "HOME"—how rich it is in romance and memories, how it weaves its golden threads into the common-place fabric of our days. Home yields us happiness according to the loyalty of our devotion to it. Wise indeed is the wife or husband, the mother or father, who places home first of all the responsibilities. To skip on the investment in home charm and comfort—to put off getting those things that will brighten and add beauty and convenience—is to rob the home of its rightful due.

Folks are just beginning to realize how vital a role tasteful home surroundings play in the formation of character. The child brought up in an atmosphere of good taste and harmony gains a price heritage. And in those critical years of adolescence, when dangerous factors threaten the wholesome home influence, proper furnishings are worth more than any commands or coaxings.

We are proud of the fact that the things we sell are more than merchandise—that they bring a real contribution of happiness to every home they enter.

Our discussion for next week will be on that little word "IT"—the word that was introduced with the motion picture. Does your home have "IT?"

Boys of the police and sheriff departments here's a basket of roses for the good work that you did in connection with the rounding up of those bandits. That was good work.

There's a beautiful Model K Estate gas range, all dolled up in Ivory porcelain to be set some

day this week in a Circleville home. It's the latest idea in cooking and baking equipment, having a well insulated oven, controlled with a ThermEstate heat control. It will save our customers many steps in her work, for it contains the working tools needed at the range as well as providing a working surface over the oven. In other words, it's a combination range, work-table, and kitchen cabinet. We know that our customer is very proud of her purchase, for she has told several of her friends to drop into the store and see it. Yes, she'll be another of our satisfied Estate users having perfect baking every time.

'Tis said that Tom Stocklen, of the White Grocery, received the following telegram from a friend: "Washout on line—Cannot come." Tom wired back: "Come anyway; borrow a shirt."

Be sure to drop into our store on Dollar Day tomorrow and see what a cartwheel will buy. You'll be surprised at the bargains. No, thank you, we haven't any more lamps at such ridiculous prices. But we do have some smokers that are almost as high in values. And then, there are cocoa mats. (With spring coming on with lots of mud, these should be grabbed up quickly) and some mattress covers. Besides, we're offering a cash discount on other items that ought to draw green-backs from the tightest pocket.

A lady on W. Main-st is getting the "rest of her life" on one of our finest mattresses—a SLUMBERON. If she doesn't get a good night's rest it won't be because of the mattress. Now that the price has been reduced on this wonderful mattress, there's no excuse to sleep upon anything but a SLUMBERON. With one of these on a

DE LUXE spring, only the smell of frying country sausage and corn cakes can bring the old man out of the hay.

Have you been in the habit of treating your linoleum floor covering and hard surfaced rugs with Armstrong's Accolac Lacquer? If you have not, you have a treat coming to you. Accolac on your floor coverings will make cleaning a much softer snap than ever. Just take a damp mop and the dirt comes off. It will also brighten up the old floor coverings and will prolong the life of the pattern. If your inlaid linoleum is hard to keep clean, seal up the pores with Accolac and you'll not have so much trouble in keeping it clean.

Here's a tip that we'll pass on to you. It's written in a language that all of us use now and then. "A wridar says hod lemonade will kill a gold in the hed. Yeg, thad's how we gured ours."

Boy, oh, boy, won't Circleville be stepping high soon? Yea, bo, when Prof. Zanglein gets that High School band of some 65 boys and girls whipped into shape. It reminds H. G. of back in 1900 when Ameringer had his Boys' Band and Officer "Bugs" McCrady was drummer boy.

By the way, we are sure that country folks will be interested in knowing that a new plan has been worked out whereby PYROFAX GAS SERVICE may be had at an investment of but a very few dollars more than we ask for a natural gas range. It means a savings to the family that would like gas for cooking and baking, even though they may live miles off a gas main. It's worth investigating.

Other
bargains

for \$ Day

Men's 50c, 75c and
\$1.00 Sox Will go
3 Pairs \$1.00
For ... \$1.00

Buy Two Pairs of
Our Famous Iron Clad
Hose for Women for
\$2.00 and We Give you
the Third Pair.

FREE

This is Some Special
for Dollar Day Only.

With the Purchase of
a Pair of Men's Ox-
fords for \$5.00 or Over
We Will Give Two
Pairs of 50c Hose

FREE

30 Pairs of Women's
Cloth and Rubber Rain
Boots Will Sell for

\$1.00 Per
Pair

DON'T MISS THIS
MONEY SAVING
FEAST AT

MACK'S
SHOE STORE

an Open-letter
to Buick owners



February 7, 1931

Dear Buick Owner:

Because of its importance, we decided to inform you now that the present line of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will not be replaced by new models this summer.

Buick, as you know, has introduced its new cars on August 1st, year after year. But inasmuch as these new Straight Eight models have met with such spontaneous approval by thousands everywhere, Buick has decided to continue manufacturing the present Eights throughout the summer and coming fall.

This is mighty good news to thousands of Buick owners because they will buy new Buicks now with the knowledge that there will be no model change next summer.

They will find in these new Buicks a degree of performance that is certain to give them a genuine thrill. All have the safe, silent-shift Syncro-Mesh transmission. All have Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engines. And all have the famous insulated Bodies by Fisher.

So well has the 1931 line been received that, out of every 100 eights sold in Buick's price class, 56 are Buicks.

May we suggest that you drive the Eight as Buick Builds It? Your Buick dealer will be very glad to have you take the wheel and learn at first hand how very much Buick Straight Eight performance adds to the joy of motoring.

Very truly yours,

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT

BUICK

WILL BUILD THEM

A G E N E R A L M O T O R S V A L U E